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# Barnard Alumnae Magazine

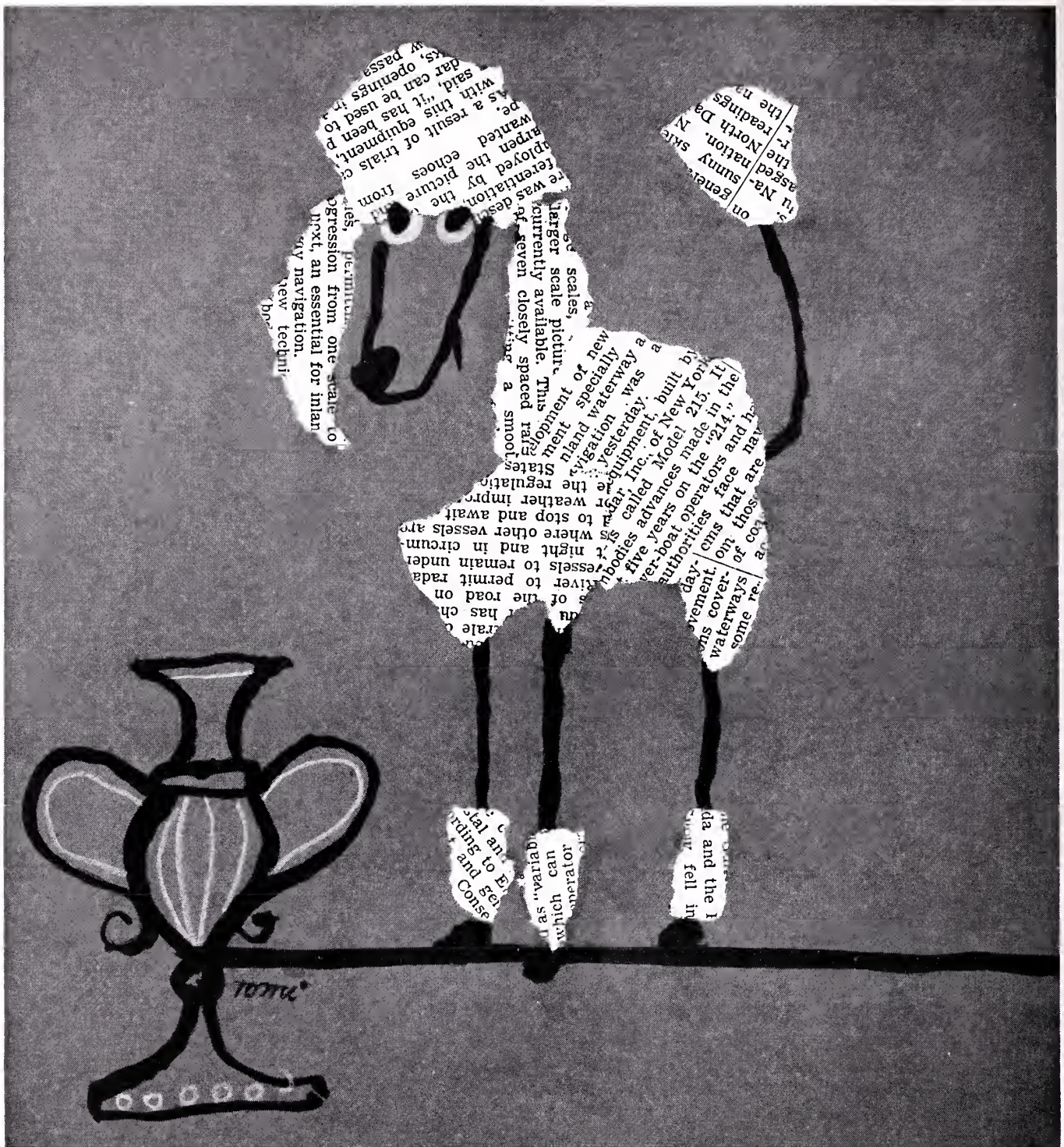
SUMMER 1961



## Alumnae Reunion

BARNARD COLLEGE  
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# Barnard Alumnae Magazine

SUMMER 1961

VOLUME L NUMBER 4

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COVER: The sign on the door to Barnard Hall announces what members of the Class of 1911, engrossed in spirited conversation, epitomize so well—Reunion Day, June 8, 1961.

PHOTOGRAPHS by Jack Mitchell unless otherwise specified.

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## LETTERS

### An Appreciation

*To the Editor:*

I should like to have some part in honoring the memory of Grace H. Goodale.

"Goodie" called us alternately her "academic children" and her "brats." Her letters, which came in answer to brief Christmas card notes, were written always on a small sheet or note-card, with the margins covered with tinier and tinier handwriting, and the signature often rounded out across the top of the front page, or added sheepishly on a third, *still* smaller sheet. "Oh, dear," she wrote once, "there's nothing left but a margin! . . . I knew age was apt to be garrulous . . . and I got a box of 'petite notes' to counteract my troublesome tendency, and now look!"

I did look—and still do, for her letters are worth re-reading.

She wrote, not of the "various hindrances and handicaps that beset us . . . they rather appall me." These she rose above, and instead expressed appreciation of those around her—like Mr. Carrington, whose salty comments on rural life had seasoned the Horace course. Of her dearest friend Margaret Roys she wrote often—of her "fortitude and resourceful efficiency and real cheerfulness."

Sometimes Goodie included news of other "brats." One, she said, "has it hard, but she will stand fast." Again, "my desires for my 'academic children' change with their age and progress. . . . Of late several of the academic family have 'settled' happily. And it is *such* a comfort."

Thus interested and involved, she stayed content. The "three aged spinsters" who live in The Spice Box in Woodbury, Connecticut, she described as "*honestly laetae sorte nostra*," and in a letter I have lost she explained how they learned, in spite of physical handicaps, to lean toward each other when they found they could not stand alone, and thus to form a tripod of real strength and usefulness.

Best of all her correspondence is the letter in which she summed up in two sentences more about living than many liberal arts colleges teach in four years of concentrated study: "When you begin to get where you can't *do*, it is highly important to *be*, and that *being* has a good deal of its character determined by what you *have* been doing. . . . I can see what a real and even exciting job it is going to turn out when, as, and if I do get to the point where what I *am* is more significant than what I *do*."

Sara Gehman Fisher '34

### Negroes at Barnard

*To the Editor:*

As an alumna I have frequently been disturbed by the statements that at no time since the end of World War II have there been more than eleven Negro students in

(Continued on p. 40)

What is the reaction to the program at Barnard? A poll of students and interviews with faculty members, while not widespread enough to permit a generalization, provide some idea of opinions on campus.

# THE PEACE CORPS

When the Peace Corps was first suggested the response both pro and con was enormous. Detractors worried loudly about the practical aspects of such a program and referred to the idea as a "children's crusade." Young people for the most part greeted the idea with enthusiasm despite some doubts about such problems as draft status for men, for it seemed at last to offer them an opportunity to give much more than lip service to the cause they most cherish—world peace. But by now, as is usually the case with any new idea, some of the first fine flush is off the enthusiasm of all but the most ardent supporters of the Corps. However, the Peace Corps remains one of the ideas young people are thinking about most seriously.

What is the reaction at Barnard to the program? A poll of students and interviews with faculty members, while not widespread enough to allow us to generalize, provide some idea of opinions on campus.

On the basis of a recent Wellesley College survey conducted to assess student interest in a Seven Sister College Peace Corps, the Undergraduate Association held its own poll toward the end of the spring semester. Wellesley had suggested that a Peace Corps similar to the one at Columbia Teachers College be set up under the auspices of the seven Ivy League women's colleges. The results of the Wellesley poll showed an overwhelming interest in such a program.

The majority of the 177 students answering the Barnard poll, however, preferred a program run by Columbia University to one sponsored either by Barnard or the Seven Sister Colleges. Of the 177, thirty would not participate in a Peace Corps program sponsored by any one of the three. Among the fairly typical reasons for refusal

to participate in any program were the following: One respondent called the Peace Corps an "interesting and valuable public relations stratagem of doubtful actual value when compared with the little publicized, well planned and productive programs existent, which deserve implementation and support, not duplication." Another felt that "untrained kids" could not succeed where trained diplomats were having difficulties. Still another felt the idea to be unrealistic because of the harsh conditions and lack of pay.

Of the majority who were willing to participate in a program sponsored by any of the three groups, the most frequent reasons given were personal enrichment gained from traveling abroad and living in a totally new culture, the desire to help less fortunate people improve themselves, and the desire to improve understanding between peoples. One student said she wanted to participate because "in a time so torn with the cold war, one often forgets about the actual people living in the countries . . . fought over in a battle of ideologies."

Ninety of the 177 respondents expressed willingness to serve in a Peace Corps without salary, and seventy-two would serve in such a program for two years.

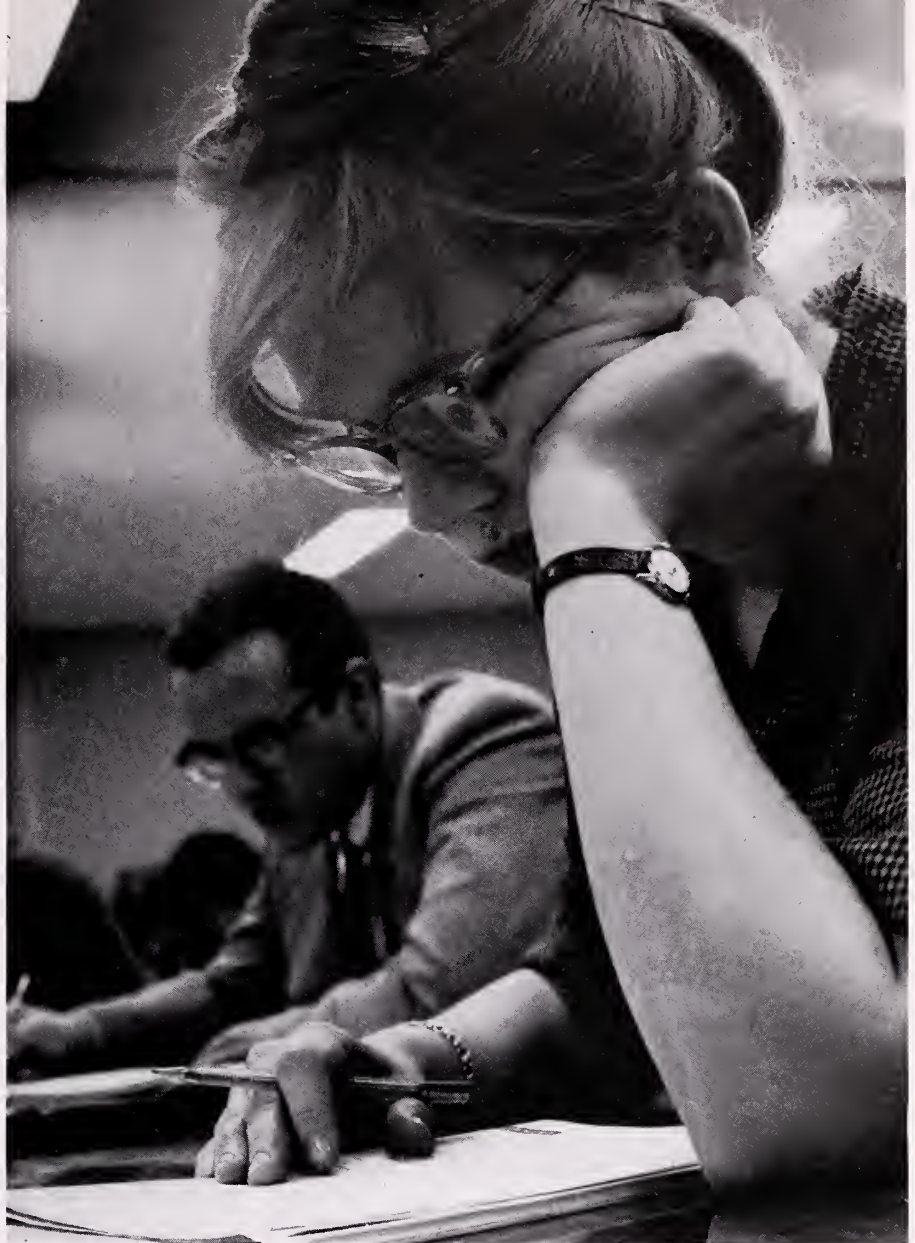
Some members of the Barnard faculty were asked their opinions about the Corps by *Barnard Bulletin*, which reported the following diversity of opinion:

Professor Chilton Williamson, Chairman of the History Department, told the *Bulletin* that he did not approve of the present plan. He felt that young people would think of it as a "Robinson Crusoe adventure," or a "junket abroad." He does not believe that young Americans, fresh



*Taking the first five-hour entrance exam for the Peace Corps is Marjorie Donnelly '60, a librarian who hopes for a similar job in India.*

Photograph by Al Fenn, courtesy *Life*;  
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from college, will do a good job—"it will be a case of the blind leading the blind." He suggested that students from foreign countries come to the United States in order to be educated so as to alleviate the living conditions of their own countries. He stressed the fact that there are already many young Africans in British and Russian universities.

Sidney A. Burrell, Associate Professor of History, on the other hand, was very much in favor of the Corps. However, he was openly apprehensive about the initial risk facing the volunteers. Professor Burrell, who has traveled through Asia, noted the intense antipathy towards Americans and towards "white faces no matter how much good will they show."

Associate Professor Gladys Meyer of the Sociology Department showed unreserved admiration for the Peace Corps. She said that it was not an off-the-cuff idea—cultural anthropologists and their specialists have been planning the project for some time. Professor Meyer feels

that the Peace Corps will succeed if careful plans are followed by intelligent screening and preliminary training. She elaborated on the many advantages she saw inherent in the program: It will contribute to the reserve of needed manpower—students will learn nurses' aid techniques; they will learn to drive a tractor and, if necessary, to use a hand plow. The students will easily develop more complex mechanical skills as they are already technically oriented.

The Peace Corps, Professor Meyer went on to say, provides an opportunity for foreign countries to observe Americans in a working role; each volunteer is an ambassador for the American work ethic. The Hollywood image held in Asian cities, obtained from old American movies, will thus be dispelled and so will the African natives' conception of the well paid American specialist who maintains his distance and superiority.



While not too different from her alumnae sisters, the present undergraduate reflects the tendencies and the pressures of the time in which she lives.

## An Address by Millicent C. McIntosh President Barnard College

*Condensed from a transcript of Mrs. McIntosh's address to the alumnae on Reunion Day, June 2, 1961.*

## WHAT ARE THE

I'm going to talk quite informally about my impressions of what the students are thinking about because I think that unless we have at least some idea of this, it's very difficult to plan for the future of the college.

In many ways the present undergraduate is not too different from her alumnae sisters. In others, she reflects the tendencies and the pressures of the time in which she lives. She reflects, too, some educational changes that have come during the last twenty-five years, not only to Barnard but to the world in general.

Undergraduates at the present time come in with very high aptitude scores. These scores are frightening when we quote them to candidates, and sometimes frightening when we quote them to alumnae. These able students plunge into academic life immediately and they demand and get superior teaching. All colleges have the problem when they have multi-section courses of finding adequate teaching for all of the sections. We have proudly kept to the tradition of having all the senior members of the department teach sections in elementary courses. But when there get to be a good many sections, you are immediately faced with the problem of having all sections well taught. Moreover, all college faculties are beginning to realize now that excellent teaching goes on in the high school, and that some high school courses are quite advanced. The College Board advanced placement program now brings us every year many students who are qualified to omit the elementary stages of a subject and to go into more advanced classes. This last year the faculty voted to give twelve points of credit toward the degree for properly certified and examined work done in school. This may not seem like a very drastic step in view of the fact that Harvard admits students into the sophomore class, and Columbia College gives twenty-eight points of credit for work done in high school. But we advanced from six to twelve points by a series of long and painful discussions in the faculty meetings. Those of you who have known the Barnard faculty know that they have no idea of jumping into a new recognition of work which is not done at Barnard without examining it very carefully. A correlative step has been taken by the University Council at the recommendation of the Barnard faculty; during the senior year twelve points toward the M.A. degree may



## UNDERGRADUATES THINKING ABOUT?

be received if the candidate is duly accepted by the department as a candidate for graduate work. Thus graduate work, which our undergraduates have been doing for many years, can now help the student along toward that valuable graduate degree, which in many cases now girls don't get because they are busy working to help their husbands get graduate degrees.

There are other manifestations of change. We have not since the early 'thirties had an honors plan at Barnard, but we have what I might describe as "bootleg" honors. "Bootleg" honors are the adding of credits to a regular course for independent work. There's enormous interest in this possibility on the part of Barnard students; in fact, every report that we get from a student curriculum committee makes it clear that the students want more opportunity to do this type of work—to study perhaps fewer courses, to have more chance to work on their own, and more opportunity to expand the work of the senior seminar. We have several departments now that are offering Junior Readings, which is really "group tutorial." Many other departments give special reading supervision to students, and we are going to try to make some adjustments in teaching programs within the next year so that there will be more chance for students to do this kind of work. There are still students who prefer to take as many courses as they can, to expand and enrich their cultural lives. There are also students who are conscious of the fact that they have been deprived of certain areas of knowledge, such as Latin, Greek and studies of the ancient world. They often take elementary Latin and Greek classes to satisfy the language requirement. There is a new appreciation of classical authors, and a great interest in reading them in translation. There is a new program in Oriental Studies, and an increased interest in Foreign Areas Studies and in Russian language among the Foreign Areas majors.

There is an interest, too, in the whole area of school teaching which has been growing since we began the Education Program in 1952. I think it has penetrated undergraduate consciousness that school teaching in its various ramifications is one of the best resources of the college graduate who marries very young, one that she may be able to continue part-time or go back to within

the next years.

Now I should like to say a word about the interests of the students outside their work. Sometimes you see in current literature descriptions of college students which are not very reassuring. Undergraduates are supposed to be apathetic about community or international affairs. They're supposed to be uninterested in collegiate activities, and to be anti-organization, or against doing any work which is not specifically self-oriented. There are other people who say that the modern young person is in search of security—a common human longing. I think it was true that in the early fifties we had a great slump in the interest of students in anything whatsoever. One of the things they discovered was that if they had joined an organization with an even faintly liberal tinge, employers who looked at their records, would not give them a job. This was one of the tragic effects of the McCarthy era on undergraduates. For a long time there was very little political or social activity which would commit the student to a doctrine which later might fall under suspicion. The event that changed this was the Hungarian Revolution. The attitude of Barnard students was transformed practically overnight. When the Barnard students saw in newspapers, magazines and newsreels students like themselves who had gone out into the streets and were machine-gunned, we had a sudden upsurge of activity. Undergraduates raised surprisingly large sums of money for Hungarian students, including one who came to Barnard. From that time on the undergraduates seemed to come alive in their awareness that they were part of a world in which young people like themselves were suffering and dying for the principles that *they* had always taken for granted.

In the following years, our Undergraduate Association began to look to see what needed to be done. They first looked at Morningside Heights, and they realized that the green fence behind which in comparative security they lived their lives, bordered on a community where there were terrible problems. They discovered the Adult-Youth Association, which is an offshoot of Morningside Heights, Inc. They brought in the people who were working for the Adult-Youth Association to speak to an assembly. They took the boys and girls whom the Association was

working with out to the Barnard Camp. The Gilbert & Sullivan Society began having matinées on Saturday to which they invited, without charge, the boys and girls of the neighborhood. This last year they have joined the Higher Horizons program as volunteer teachers and have gone in to give students of the elementary and junior high schools here in the neighborhood the chance to share the things they have learned and enjoy. The climax of their concern has been the student exchange program with two colleges of the South. It would be difficult to describe the enthusiasm the students have for this program. They've been concerned about the problem of integration. They wanted to do something, but didn't feel that strikes or picketing was exactly suitable particularly since New York City has not solved its own problem. So five Barnard students went to Spelman College in Atlanta, Georgia, a Negro college, and five to Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, a white college; five girls from each of these came to us.

So it seems clear that there is a deep interest in the real problems of our time. What students object to is a synthetic or adult-created opportunity "to do good." Wherever this is imposed on them, they have really very little interest in it. If an idea springs from within themselves, they have the most astonishing ability to carry through a difficult project.

I should like now to say a word about their personal lives because there is a great deal of interest and curiosity among all of us who are older about the behavior of students at the present time. What there seems to be is a really cataclysmic revolution in the general patterns of undergraduates, in dating, courting, and marriage. I'm not going into any detail partly because I think it's very difficult to know what the facts are. But it can be said without the slightest question that in the last ten or fifteen years, perhaps since the second World War, even the most carefully brought up young people have changed in their point of view toward all of these matters. I don't believe that their behavior has changed very much; their behavior tends to follow the standard and the ideals of their own home. But they will come home and throw you into complete confusion by making extraordinary statements which show how broad is their feeling of tolerance about the behavior of other people. A recent article by Carl Binger in the *Atlantic Monthly* points out that the pressures on the college girl to change in her relationship to the respectable young man that she knows are very great.

In the years since the war there has been an increase in early marriages. We have a great many married students at Barnard. We get transfers who wish to marry from many of the colleges where it is impossible for them to do so. To my mind we have gained greatly from these students, both transfers and our own students who are

married, who settle down in apartments near the college and who proceed to make Phi Beta Kappa and win degrees with honors. We gain even from those students who have to postpone quizzes because they are having their first or second child. It all becomes a perfectly normal, relaxed matter, and from our point of view it works out well. The only time when it doesn't is when girls are influenced by the general hue and cry, when they get swept off their feet by the feeling that if they're not married before they graduate, they will be eternally spinsters! We do everything we can to counteract this. The fact that I was not married until I was thirty-three and have a family of five is very useful. The professors whom they work with and talk things over with influence them greatly. The young men on the faculty, who have college wives and families, take part in the panel discussions in the dormitory, and we do the best we can to give them a feeling of enlightenment and understanding of the whole matter.

What about the interest of undergraduates in and their concern for religion? It's a sort of truism to say that we have a religious revival in this country or that young people are always interested in religion. Barnard students are not unlike other students—they are deeply interested in any discussion or in any meeting, or in any talk, or in any book which deals with the deeper problems of their lives. They're going through a period of questioning as all undergraduates do and should, in my opinion. But I believe we have an excellent framework within which they can do this. There is no feeling that I know of on the part of the students that the faculty has a negative point of view toward these problems. I think there is a sharing of ideas and experience. One of the most useful devices that we have developed at the College is what we call the Thursday Noon Meeting, which is a meeting that we have during the lunch period on Thursday at twelve o'clock. The subjects for discussion concern ethical, moral, or religious questions. After the presentation of the subject, we have a box lunch, and sit around the College Parlor—faculty, students and speaker—and just talk. One of the most useful results of these informal meetings is that they give our faculty members a chance outside the classroom to show that they are willing to commit themselves on the deeper questions which are the concern of the student.

Our students are far from perfect. One of the things that makes Barnard so exciting is that we have the problems of the world. This is a microcosm. Our students are an unusually varied group, but I think on the whole that they have real interest in learning, a deep concern about anything that is real and that springs from their own convictions. With the atmosphere that the college has always had and which it tries to maintain, of free discussion and of friendliness between the adults of the faculty and staff and the students themselves, I believe that we need have no fear for the future of the College.



# FIRST WOMAN ADMITTED TO PRINCETON

BY EDITH SPRUNG ROSE '44

A clapboard ranch house in Princeton, N.J. is apt to look like any other clapboard ranch house in Suburbia, USA. The difference is that in Princeton one finds more brains per acre. This may be a community boast, but in at least one such ranch house dwells a case in point.

It is the Meservey family. Husband Edward is a nuclear physicist and a member of the research staff at Princeton's Plasma Physics Laboratory at the James Forrestal Research Center. Wife Sabra Follett Meservey, Barnard '45, mother of three active sons, and prettier than her newspaper pictures indicate, looks for all the world like a typical, attractive young suburban housewife. But she recently broke both headlines and tradition by becoming the first woman ever accepted for enrollment in Princeton University. Recipient of a Danforth teacher study grant, she will this fall tackle a three-year program in the De-

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*The author, like the subject of her article, lives in Princeton, N.J. with her husband, Dr. David Rose, and their three young children. Dr. Rose, who accompanied his wife on the interview, supplied not only moral support but the photographs.*



*Sabra Follett Meservey is interviewed for the ALUMNAE MAGAZINE in the backyard of her home in Princeton.*



*Above, Sabra and her two younger sons, Michael and Richard. Below, Sabra with her husband, Edward, and, peeking over his mother's shoulder, five-year-old Michael.*



partment of Oriental Studies of the Graduate School, specializing in Turkish history and language to acquire her degree as a Doctor of Philosophy.

The announcement from Princeton was simple enough. Dr. Donald R. Hamilton, Dean of the Graduate School, said:

"Mrs. Meservey has been admitted to Princeton because this University has seemed a particularly and peculiarly appropriate place for her studies. Princeton may admit other women in the future as special cases but does not plan to make general admissions of women graduate students.

"It has no residential facilities for women students. It is currently engaged, as a part of a \$53,000,000 capital gifts campaign, in raising funds to provide further residential facilities for the many men students now enrolled, but for whom no housing is available."

But this simple announcement meant that for about three days the aforementioned clapboard house, and its residents (which include in addition to Sabra and Ed Meservey, Roger, aged fourteen; Richard, nine; and Michael, five) were besieged by reporters from major newspapers and magazines. Sabra, who has a delightful sense of humor, says they came "in waves like the election returns," and that she knew she had stopped being "hot news" when a *New York World Telegram* reporter called, asked if she ever came to New York, and when she answered No, said, "Well, if you ever do, drop around to our offices . . ." The family is once again leading its own quiet life.

Still excited about Sabra's tradition-breaking achievement is the Princeton community, of which the writer is a member. While the feeling among the residents is mostly one of pride, among some of the undergraduates at Princeton there is a note of consternation. Witness the nervous tone of an aditorial that appeared in the undergraduate newspaper, *The Daily Princetonian*, under the heading, "Not a Precedent?":

"Princeton now has its own Yuri Gagarin. The barrier has been broken, and the first woman has been admitted as a student of the university.

"The case of Mrs. Meservey is an exceptional one. Princeton was the only university in the area which offered the courses necessary for her Ph.D. in Turkish history. No such program exists at Columbia, and Nassau Hall decided to make the exception.

"Dean Hamilton's statement is reassuring to the extent that it points out this unusual nature of the case, but it is disturbing in its reason for not admitting women to the university on a wholesale basis. The only reason, according to the statement, is that adequate housing is not presently available.

"If this is the only basis for Nassau Hall's stand against admission of women, the present case may have far-reaching implications. We can only hope it does not.

Princeton is unique as an undergraduate men's college and must remain so."

Other local newspapers, however, were unqualified in their admiration for both Mrs. Meservey and the action taken by the University. For example, Princeton's *Town Topics*, said in a feature article devoted to Sabra:

"For meriting the recognition she has gained from what has been wistfully described as 'one of the last strongholds of the weaker sex'; for adding a new dimension to the Wilsonian tradition, 'Princeton in the Nation's Service'; she is *Town Topics'* nominee for Princeton's Woman of the Week."

As for Ed Meservey, he thinks Sabra's acceptance into Princeton is "just great."

Probably the only four people in Princeton who were almost completely unimpressed were the three Meservey boys and Sabra, herself. The boys, who are much more interested in Little League and camping and bicycling, took their mother's achievement very much in stride. And, indeed what note they did take of Sabra's new status was apt to be along the line of the remark made by Roger (quoted in the *Princeton Packet*), who said, "Why now that you're a celebrity, you'll have no trouble getting the furnace fixed" (Sabra answered that "celebrities, even minor ones, don't necessarily get furnaces fixed"). Sabra, in turn, is very modest about any publicity and told the writer that even this story should wait until she *earns* her Ph.D. Her modesty grows out of both a genuine—and particularly charming—personality trait and a strong sense of propriety about the delicate position she is in as the first woman to be enrolled at Princeton.

Sabra also sees the humor of her position and delights in telling friends how her letter of acceptance to Princeton began with the salutation, "Dear Sir:"

No matter how modestly or humorously she may regard it, her success should come as no surprise to alumnae who knew her at Barnard where, as a major in international studies, she was graduated summa cum laude, elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was president of the Undergraduate Association.

After graduation from Barnard, Sabra taught English for three years at the American School for Girls at Istanbul, Turkey, where her husband also taught and where the first of their three sons was born. Returning to this country in 1948, Sabra studied three years at Columbia under a Public Service Fellowship and received an M.A. in European history.

She "stayed at home" for the next two years and then joined the faculty of Douglass College in 1953, where up until this summer she has been teaching several sections of a basic freshman course in western civilization, and part of a course on Asia.

While in Turkey she studied the language and became

(Continued on bottom of p. 9)



# MEET

## Frances K. Marlatt '21

### Alumnae Trustee

### 1961-65

Frances K. Marlatt, who has been elected an alumnae trustee for the term 1961-65, is currently a lawyer in private practice in Mount Vernon, N.Y. In addition to being a member of the New York State Bar, she has been admitted to practice in the U. S. District Court for the Southern District of New York and before the U. S. Treasury Department. From 1954 to 1960 she was a member of the New York State Assembly and from 1949 to 1953 a member of the Westchester County Board of Supervisors. Her service to the community has been extensive, including membership on the Mount Vernon Board of Education, and the Mount Vernon Recreation Commission, and as vice president of the Mental Health Association of Westchester County, Inc., and member of the Board of Directors of the Westchester County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. She has recently been appointed as a member of the Westchester County Public Welfare Advisory Committee and as vice chairman of the Mount Vernon Urban Renewal Committee.

A member of the Barnard Class of 1921, Miss Marlatt was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She received an M.A. in sociology from Columbia and a J.D. from the New York University School of Law, where she was editor-in-chief of the *New York University Law Review*.

As an associate in the Barnard English department,



Miss Marlatt taught public speaking at Barnard for twelve years.

In addition to serving as state president of the New York State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Miss Marlatt has been active in many women's and professional organizations. As an alumna Miss Marlatt has served Barnard as a member of the Board of Directors of the Associate Alumnae, and of the Student Loan Committee, as president of the class of 1921 and of the former Mount Vernon Barnard Club.

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(Continued from preceding page)

interested in Turkish history—her field of study at Princeton, as well as the Turkish language. She expects to take an intensive course in Arabic this summer.

She is one of sixty-five Danforth Teacher Study Grant recipients chosen from 441 applicants. Nomination and selection is on the basis of "academic ability, personality qualities, promising success in teaching, and religious maturity."

Sabra applied for admission to the Princeton Graduate School, she said, "because the University's Department of Oriental Studies has the finest reputation in the country" and because of the "convenience, living right here in Princeton." She will be on leave from Douglass College, and hopes in three years of full time study to finish the requirements for a Ph.D. degree.

Sabra was encouraged in her application for admission to Princeton by Mrs. Mary Bunting, a former dean at Douglass College and now president of Radcliffe. Indeed, it was Mrs. Bunting who had first suggested the "impossible" idea to Sabra and introduced her to Princeton's President Robert Goheen.

She was also encouraged to pursue graduate studies at this particular time because her youngest son is now ready to enter first grade, which will allow Sabra to apply what had been baby sitting time to the academic life.

Popular in the Princeton community, the Meserveys are active members of the Democratic Party (Ed is a County Committeeman) and very interested in an interracial housing group which is operating in Princeton. The whole family rides bicycles for recreation and any summer vacation is likely to find them camping.



# ON CAMPUS

## *Commencement 1961*

At a Diploma Ceremony in Barnard Hall on June 6, 315 Barnard College graduates received the Bachelor of Arts degrees granted to them at the Columbia University commencement exercises earlier in the day.

President Millicent C. McIntosh, who addressed the senior class, said:

"An essential thing to remember is that you as a person, as an intellectual being, can not only survive, but can continue to grow. Your Columbia degree just received is a symbol of four years of hard work: of general grasp of fields of knowledge and of specialized study in the field of your choice. Graduation is only the commencement of learning. To reach your intellectual fulfillment as a person, your mind must be used actively in continuing and expanding patterns. If you are going on to graduate study, you will attain excellence through reading in fields outside your specialty: if you are entering a job or starting a home, you will remember that the intellect must be given constant exercise if it is to grow, and if you are to be more interesting and effective at forty than you are now.

"But important as it is, the mind is not the whole of life. The human being is a body with five senses, emotions and a heart. Even geneticists recognize now that there is a natural selection of what are called "affective" responses; that the superior moral human being produces a pattern which survives. It behooves us to be untiring in our search for human excellence. Every day of our lives will present us with alternatives that are good and less good. We must not forget that character is molded and tastes are determined by the conscious choices we make from hour to hour and from day to day."

To the husbands, future husbands and mothers-in-law

of the class, Mrs. McIntosh indicated the new pattern of marriage developed since World War II. "Marriage is now for college graduates a partnership, in which husband and wife plan their lives with full regard for the personal fulfillment of each. Remember that such a partnership will reach its highest possibilities only as there is true mutual appreciation of this. Because we still live in an age of transition, husbands often give lip service to the idea of equal opportunity for the wife, but emotionally they can't accept it. It is the insecure man who insists on having his wife subordinate to him. A woman makes the most satisfactory wife and mother if she realizes herself intellectually as well as emotionally." (Twenty percent of the class is married.)

Again addressing her remarks to the graduates, Mrs. McIntosh said: "Once you undertake marriage, your husband and family come first; whatever is best for them will be best for you. But I do not believe that these two ideas are incompatible. You can plan the years while your children are small to keep your intellect alive through part-time work or reading or study if you and your husband are convinced that this is important. You can look ahead to the long period when your family is grown when you can resume your chief interests in volunteer or professional work."

## *New Program of Field Work*

A new program of field work in the social sciences will be inaugurated at Barnard in 1961-62. The program is designed to strengthen pre-professional preparation for students majoring in sociology, economics, government and psychology. Juniors and seniors will undertake community field work each week in one-year placements or projects related to specific social science courses.



Dr. Dorothy G. Becker has been appointed to the staff as Associate in Field Work to direct the field work projects and to conduct a related seminar for all participating students. The program will be supervised by an inter-departmental committee of which Dr. Gladys Meyer, Associate Professor of Sociology, is chairman.

The Barnard program in field work has been made possible by a three-year grant of \$24,300 from the New York Fund for Children, Inc.

In announcing the new program, President Millicent C. McIntosh noted the nation's acute shortage of social workers. "It is hoped that students completing the field work program will be able to secure beginning jobs in private as well as public agencies, and that those going on to graduate schools of social work will be granted advanced placement," she said.

Juniors and seniors electing field work will be given assignments in such community organizations and projects as the Manhattanville Community Centers, local political clubs, labor unions, guidance agencies, urban redevelopment, nursery schools, "Higher Horizons," hospitals and courts. They will work both individually and in groups as case and administrative aides, and in studying community needs and problems.

Students may earn up to twelve points toward graduation, but only two points will count toward the major requirement.

In the accompanying teaching and supervising seminar for students with field placements, Mrs. Becker will proceed from basic principles of social work to discussions on field research and on the professional role, the ultimate objectives and specific problems of the various field placements.

The new field work program in the social sciences is similar to the education program begun at Barnard in 1952.

### African Scholarship Program

Interviews begun last May in Africa will result in placement of up to 200 African students in 140 American colleges and universities.

Representing the African Scholarship Program of American Universities, Miss Helen M. McCann, Director of Admissions at Barnard, interviewed English-speaking college candidates in Nigeria, Liberia and Sierra Leone. She and Rixford K. Snyder, Director of Admissions at Stanford University, visited Lagos, Monrovia and Free-town to select applicants from a group of semi-finalists already screened by a board of local educators. Students chosen by the two admissions officers will be eligible to enter American colleges and universities on full scholarships in September 1961. Final placements in the 140 member colleges of the African Scholarship Program of



*On their way to joining the ranks of alumnae, 1961 graduates march through Barnard's gates to be granted their B.A. degrees at the Columbia University commencement exercises.*

*Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr talks informally with religion majors and their guests in the College Parlor. His subject: The Person in Our Scientific Culture. Standing beside him is his wife, Dr. Ursula Niebuhr, who will be among the first group of twenty four scholars at the Radcliffe Institute for Independent Study (see page 12).*







*Author Elizabeth Hall Janeway '35 is shown with this year's winners of the Janeway Prize, established in 1954 to encourage creative writing. They are Vivian Finsmith '61, center, an English major, and Sue Meredith Freeman '61, a religion major. Judges for the Janeway prize were Aaron Asher, editor of Meridian Books, and novelists Dawn Powell and Bernard Malamud.*

American Universities will be made by a steering committee, meeting in New York this summer.

Students from Cameroons, Congo (Brazzaville) and Congo (Leopoldville), Dahomey, Ivory Coast and Togoland were interviewed in June by other representatives of the scholarship program. Candidates selected from these countries will undergo an intensive course in English before entering American institutions in February 1962.

The African Scholarship Program of American Universities was established last year by twenty-four institutions of higher learning. Since then, 116 additional colleges and universities have joined the cooperative effort to meet the specific educational needs of tropical African states.

The colleges originally participating in the program are: Amherst, Barnard, Brandeis, Brown, Bryn Mawr, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Haverford, the University of Minnesota, Mount Holyoke, Notre Dame, Oberlin, Pembroke, the University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, Radcliffe, Smith, Stanford, Swarthmore, Vassar, Wellesley and Yale.

### **Mrs. Niebuhr Chosen for Radcliffe Institute**

Among the first group of twenty-four scholars chosen from almost 2,400 applicants by the Radcliffe Institute for Independent Study was Dr. Ursula M. Niebuhr, executive officer of the Department of Religion at Barnard and an associate professor of religion at Columbia University. Mrs. Niebuhr, wife of Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, who will be teaching at Harvard University in the fall, has been appointed a research fellow.



Parents parties, an innovation last year, bid well to become a tradition. These parties are given in honor of parents by their daughters' major departments. Seen at the lively and successful party given this year by the Spanish Department is, right, Professor Amelia A. de del Río, Chairman of the Department, talking with a student and her mother.



# MCW REPORT #2

*Barnard Clubs have both a champion and constructive critic in Marian Churchill White '29, President of the Associate Alumnae. As was revealed in the report for 1960-61, presented to alumnae at the annual meeting, she has devoted considerable time and effort to visiting clubs and consulting with their members. Through the good offices of Mrs. White, clubs throughout the nation are increasing their effectiveness by exchanging sound ideas on community activities, publicity, fund-raising, programming, etc. In the winter issue of the ALUMNAE MAGAZINE, Mrs. White made her first report on club visits. In this second report, our peripatetic president brings us up to date on her trips to, and observations on, Barnard clubs in the Midwest and Upper New York State.*



**Marian Churchill White '29**

## THE "NEAR MIDWEST"

I arrived in Cleveland early one rainy March morning and spoke at a luncheon to more than twenty club members and the mothers of three undergraduates. There is a tradition here of active participation by all; in addition to the officers, alumnae are working at representing Barnard on the College Information Day program and the lecture sponsored by the Women's Association (for which they have provided two excellent speakers from the Barnard faculty). They are also arranging and attending "Living Room Learning" courses from Western Reserve University. Dinner at the home of the president, Patricia McKay Hufferd '51, gave me a chance to meet other officers and discuss their tough publicity problem and their hopes for a money raising project and some purely social events. The Cleveland Club is active in the community and certainly makes the most of its opportunities.

An hour aloft in a snowstorm the next day, and another

hour in a taxi brought me to the home of Carmen Hoge Fast '56, president of the Chicago Club, who was entertaining the club at luncheon. There were almost thirty women present, some of whom had driven for two hours to get out to Wheaton. It is obvious that these people have a geographic problem, and I urged them to consider either meeting in downtown Chicago (so that such a get-together could be combined with a shopping trip to town) or dividing into smaller areas for at least some meetings. I had only a few minutes to talk to them before a departing guest kindly drove me back to Chicago. This meant that I had little chance to consult the outgoing or incoming officers, and cannot give a full picture of their work. My impression was that not many members were involved in the club's activities and that no fund-raising or serious program had taken place this winter. Large clubs like this one have to struggle against a danger that members never get to know the group well or feel personally responsible for projects.

I was met at the Indianapolis railway station the next day by Bobette Wiener Lewton '43 and we discussed things over lunch. That evening the club held a "Pitch In" supper in a community room of the bank, and I saw how small a group they were (ten members), what a fine age spread they had, and how they enjoyed each other's company. They are especially pleased that retired Professor Clara Eliot is living fairly nearby. I spoke in the evening to a group of forty, made up of alumnae, husbands, teachers and prospective students.

My early morning train to Pittsburgh was met by two alumnae and a husband, and I was whisked off for an at-ease morning, complete with bath—very welcome after all those roomettes. I met president Bernice Sutherland Stark '36 and about twenty club members at lunch and (helped by a '60 graduate) told them a little about the present college. This is an able and versatile group; indeed, their publicity chairman has done a fine series of articles on the members in the local paper. After a good talk-it-out dinner with the new secretary and the publicity chairman I was put aboard my midnight train and home I staggered.

After every trip I am struck by the interesting alumnae we have, and by their warm hospitality. But on this particular tour their *husbands* impressed me too, and proved to be brainy, lively, and kindness personified.

## UPSTATE NEW YORK

In April I flew to Buffalo, where a very small club is handicapped by the illness of its president. I was able to consult with Hildegard FitzGerald Shinnars '34 and Ruth Murphy Walsh '47 about services we offer, and reports we need. In addition to its size this club has an unique problem; every one of its members has a job, and many have small children, too. They say that they would appreciate a few housewives! Even without them they man-

age to meet once or twice a year and to put on an excellent high school tea.

A twenty-minute hop from there to Rochester the following day turned out to be a thousand mile jaunt when an airline that shall be nameless shepherded me and two other people aboard a non-stop flight to Chicago. This upset the plans of the Rochester Club, which had arranged for a luncheon party, an afternoon conference with president Nan Heffelfinger Johnson '52, and dinner at the home of Marion Warren Fry '19. I did get there for the evening, and found twenty members full of questions and ideas. They plan a high school tea, a send-off for undergraduates in the fall, some meetings in homes, and increased publicity. Every member of this medium-sized club seemed to be participating enthusiastically and intelligently.

In Syracuse the next day I was met by Barbara Meyer Aronson '36 and taken to lunch with ten club members who stayed half the afternoon as we all asked questions and threw in ideas. In the evening I enjoyed a fine concert by local musicians, sponsored for the second year by the Seven College Conference in Syracuse. This shows how much clubs can do when they join with our six sisters on a project. (The Detroit Club is another example.) After a brisk business meeting in the lobby during intermission, part of this club's profits from the concert were sent to Barnard for the scholarship fund.

The following day I was in Albany, attending a luncheon meeting of the Capital District Club at the home of Helen Regan Lawrance '24. This is an efficient club with twenty-some members and a wicked geographic problem. They cover three counties, but by dint of scheduling meetings in different areas and arranging a "bus" service by members to bring people from each outlying town, they seem to have solved it as well as any club I have seen. Their president and my kind chauffeur is Marion Dales '30 who goes out of office this year after having arranged for realistic by-laws, a directory of local alumnae, and good publicity in this area.

Barnard is in good hands in all four of these upstate cities, and I was particularly struck by the way all their ABAs are getting their teeth into the work. They are full of good ideas, such as marking schools' locations on maps which they send us, and leaving their cards with guidance counselors. They know their catalogues inside out, and are doing exactly what we hoped for when the system was set up.

This ends my journeys for this academic year, but I'll be working my way down the eastern seaboard next fall, and double checking each plane I board.

MARIAN CHURCHILL WHITE  
President,  
Associate Alumnae



# YEAR END NOTES FROM THE FUND OFFICE

By Dorothy Coyne Weinberger '53



*Helen Pond McIntyre '48, Chairman of the Barnard Fund Alumnae Committee, reports that in the last two years alumnae giving has increased by more than \$50,000.*

## Surprise Benefactors

An item in *The New York Times* of May 7, 1907 reported that:

Three-quarters of an estate estimated to be worth more than \$1,000,000 has been left to Barnard College of this city under the will of Miss Emily O. Gibbes, the wealthy and eccentric recluse, who died recently in Newport. . . . Miss Gibbes became interested in the college when she was living in New York. The reason for it none of the trustees nor any one connected with the college seems to know.

The old report contains the classic elements of a fund-raising mystery: who are an institution's potential benefactors?

The Barnard Fund Alumnae Committee is pleased to report that this year it has learned the names of several benefactors who provided for the College in their wills. To date, five bequests amounting to \$161,462 have been received. Several of these were not expected and, in one case, the \$83,526 estate of Marion Pratt Fouquet, little is known about the donor.

Unlike Miss Gibbes, who the *Times* speculated might have left money to Barnard because of "a desire to help young women to obtain an education which it would not have been possible for her to have in her young days," Mrs. Fouquet attended two colleges. After a freshman year at Vassar, she was admitted to Barnard and graduated with the Class of 1911.

In leaving a bequest to Barnard, Mrs. Fouquet will be helping other young women to have the type of education she enjoyed. Her gift of \$83,526, represents \$81,770 of the principal left to her in trust by her father, Samuel Pratt; the balance is accumulated interest. Her father wished his fund to be used for the "prompt temporary

relief of worthy needy persons." The money has been established as the Marion Pratt Fouquet (Class of 1911) Fund. During the coming academic year the income will be used for financial aid for students—a need judged by the College as meeting the spirit of Samuel Pratt's trust.

The four other alumnae whose bequests, with that of Mrs. Fouquet, were gratefully received by the College this year are:

Mary D. Hall Bates '02—\$5,000 for the Alpha Zeta Club Graduate Scholarship Fund. The income from this fund is awarded "at the discretion of the Faculty as an academic honor to a member of the graduating class of Barnard College who, in their opinion, shows promise of distinction in her chosen line of work." With the increased number of Barnard students entering graduate schools each year—42% of the Class of 1960—the Alpha Zeta Award is a coveted honor. Mrs. Bates was a member of the Alpha Zeta Club, with other life-long friends and Barnard alumnae. In 1936 the group established the Fellowship which now has a principal of \$11,800. Mrs. Bates' bequest was made to help bring the Fund nearer its goal of \$12,000.

Pauline H. Dederer '01—\$500, Unrestricted. Miss Dederer, a Professor Emeritus of Zoology at Connecticut College, served as president of her Barnard class for sixty years. As a devoted alumna of Barnard who had served on the faculty of another college, she was well aware of the importance of unrestricted giving; with other officers in her class, she solicited alumnae contributions from 1901 annually. In addition to her own bequest, she has been remembered this year by a memorial contribution from a classmate.

Janet Seibert McCastline '02—\$1,000 for the Memorial



*Many of the flowers and shrubs donated by Mrs. K. C. Li, above, are in bloom north of Barnard Hall.*

Scholarship Fund in memory of Anna Woerishowfer. Like Miss Dederer, Mrs. McCastline was an active alumna, serving as secretary of her class for many years and carrying out the details of the annual alumnae appeal. A former member of the staff at Teachers College and the Horace Mann School, Mrs. McCastline was married to the late Dr. William H. McCastline who was the University physician at Columbia from 1912 to 1948. After Mrs. McCastline retired to Brandon, Vt., she continued to work for her alumnae class and her correspondence, always hand written in green ink, was welcome mail at the College. She too has been remembered by a memorial contribution from a classmate.

Marion Howard Oughterson '27—\$71,436, Unrestricted. Marion Howard was encouraged to enter Barnard College by Professor Marie Reimer, who was for many years chairman of the Barnard Chemistry Department. Before entering College, Marion Howard worked in a minor job at the Rockefeller Institute where she came to Miss Reimer's attention. After entering Barnard, she completed work for her degree in three years, continuing to do part time work while she studied. As an undergraduate, she worked with Miss Reimer on a paper that was published, and also was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. After graduation, Marion Howard entered Johns Hopkins and received her Medical Degree in 1931. She was appointed to the faculty of the Yale Medical School and attained the rank of Clinical Professor of Surgery. Dr. Howard liked to meet the students from her College and always welcomed visits from Barnard undergraduates applying to the Yale Medical School. In recent years, Dr. Howard and her husband, the late Dr. Ashley W. Ough-

terson, resided in Colombia, South America. Although Dr. Howard was a regular donor to the Barnard Fund, her plan to leave a large bequest was not known.

In addition to the bequests received this year, many memorial gifts have been sent to the Barnard Fund. The alumnae and friends of the College commemorated this year by contributions to the Memorial Scholarship Fund are listed on page 29. The principal of this Fund, established by the trustees in 1954, now totals \$14,472. Income is used for unrestricted scholarship aid.

As reported in the Fall 1960 issue of the MAGAZINE, a fund has been established in memory of Augusta Salik Dublin '06. This now totals \$13,157. An active alumna, Mrs. Dublin gave to Barnard regularly and was always interested in its progress. Mrs. Dublin's long association with welfare work prompted her family and friends to establish the fund commemorating her. Income will be used to enable Barnard students to continue education that will prepare them "for leadership in a field of social work." Mrs. Dublin's daughters are alumnae: Elizabeth Dublin Marshall '29 and Mary Dublin Keyserling '30. This fall her grandchild, Barbara Dublin, plans to enter Barnard as a freshman.

## **Other Fund Totals and Life Income Contracts**

The number of bequests received this year and the memorial gifts reflect a growing participation by alumnae and their families in the College's development. As this issue goes to press, Helen Pond McIntyre, Chairman of the Barnard Fund Alumnae Committee, reports that the annual alumnae appeal has passed its goal of \$200,000, with 5,246 gifts totaling \$215,710.

This year's reunion classes, under the leadership of the class presidents and fund chairmen, and Sibyl Levy Golden '38, reunion chairman for the Fund Committee, have topped all previous reunion records. To date they have raised \$57,000 or 30% of the annual total.

Club gifts are increasing also, with the Westchester Club once again the leader in club support. Westchester has sponsored a successful House Tour annually for the past three years, and this year is responsible for \$2,000 of the \$5,716 contributed to the College by Barnard clubs. Also included in the annual alumnae total is \$18,368 for unrestricted scholarships, contributed by the hard-working Barnard Unit volunteers at Everybody's Thrift Shop, 1139 Second Avenue.

In the last two years, Mrs. McIntyre reports, alumnae giving has increased by more than \$50,000. She said that the growing support from the alumnae is greatly encouraging to everyone connected with fund raising for the College and that, as a result, there is an optimism about the future development of Barnard.

To date, support from all sources this year is \$590,237,

*(Continued on bottom of next page)*



# IN MEMORIAM

## HELEN ERSKINE '04

Helen Erskine '04 died May 14 at St. Barnabas Hospital after a long illness.

Interested in both her class and college, Miss Erskine was president of the Associate Alumnae of Barnard College from 1931 to 1934; director of Barnard's public relations from 1935 to 1948; and more recently was for several years on her class Barnard Fund Committee.

She was the sister of John Erskine, author and educator,

and at the time of her death was a partner in the public relations firm of Emily S. Nathan-Helen Erskine.

A faithful attender of reunion suppers and meetings, Miss Erskine was always good company both in college and as an alumna. She will be warmly remembered by all alumnae who knew her and greatly missed by the members of her class.

## WILLIAM TENNEY BREWSTER

William Tenney Brewster, Professor Emeritus of English, died on March 27, 1961.

Mr. Brewster was born in 1870, and was graduated from Harvard in 1892, receiving his M.A. the next year, and a D. Litt. from Columbia in 1929. He came to Barnard in 1894 and seems to have served for three years as a tutor in English without salary. His academic rise was rapid; he was appointed Professor in 1906. He served the College as Acting Dean from 1907 until 1910, and again from 1920 to 1923; he held the office of Provost from 1910 until 1923. He retired in 1943.

The resolution presented to the Faculty on April 24 by Professor W. Cabell Greet included the following tribute:

"William Tenney Brewster . . . was a New England gentleman, an intellectual, a wit, a Harvard product of the exciting years of American humanism. With William Peterfield Trent, a Virginian specialist in the eighteenth century and American literature, and Charles Sears

Baldwin, a New York medievalist and teacher of freshmen, he established the broad standards of the English department in Barnard College. As Provost and Acting Dean of Barnard, professor in the graduate school, and friend of President Butler, he contributed to the character of the college and of the whole university."

As a teacher of English, his impact on the college was tremendous. His large lecture classes became a legend, as did his course in daily themes. In the ALUMNAE MAGAZINE at the time of his retirement these words were written of him: "In his teaching his mind leaped with sharp critical incisiveness . . . and marshalled the amorphous writing of his students into line with English tradition. With tireless insistence he taught us that intellectual integrity is the basis of all good writing."

In a resolution passed in April, the Trustees expressed their gratitude for Professor Brewster's distinguished contribution to the intellectual life of Barnard over a period of nearly half a century.

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*(Continued from preceding page)*

according to Jean T. Palmer, General Secretary of the College. Miss Palmer announces that the planned expansion of facilities to accommodate 1500 students by 1962 is continuing with the major remaining need, \$600,000 for the building of a student center. An encouraging note in reporting on development, she says, is the interest of a New Yorker, Mrs. K. C. Li, in relandscaping the Barnard campus. Many flowers and shrubs donated by Mrs. Li are already in bloom north of Barnard Hall.

Another investment in the future of Barnard is the establishment during the past two years of six life income contracts, totaling \$61,536, and the addition of \$8,199 to a contract taken out a year ago. The plan, which was

announced in 1959, is open to alumnae and other friends of the College. Under the plan, donors fifty-five years of age or over receive a semi-annual income from the College based on the amount of their contract and the rate of interest earned the year before by the College on its consolidated funds. Unlike the Pomona plan which evoked a restrictive tax ruling recently, the Barnard plan continues to offer the tax benefits announced originally: tax deductions up to thirty percent; savings on estate taxes; and savings on capital gains taxes.

Information about Barnard life income contracts can be obtained by writing or telephoning the Barnard Fund Office, 110 Milbank Hall, 606 West 120 Street, New York 27, N.Y. The telephone number is UNiversity 4-5265.

# REUNION

From the time alumnae, some of whom came from as far as California, met again on Jake, through the popular tours of Lehman Hall-Wollman Library, which produced both admiration and tired feet, till the last fond farewell to a classmate who, of course, had “not changed a bit”—Reunion Day, June 8, 1961, was a hectic and happy one.

Beth Thomson '11 and Louise E. Ockers '11, when asked to keep on talking for this photograph, replied that would not be hard since they had not seen each other in years. In the background are Edith Halfpenny '13 and Joan Lewinson '13.





Right, Mary Gwathmey Stillman '46 pins a corsage on her mother and fellow alumna, Mary Stuart Gwathmey '21. Below, a Jungle get-together for '56ers Alice Salzman Adler, Elaine Politi Finkel, Roberta Wallace Longworth, Anita Maceo Creem and Arlene Zullow Epstein.







Among the attentive listeners at the annual meeting was former faculty member and welcome guest, Elizabeth Baker, Professor Emeritus of Economics.

Florrie Holzwasser, who is both a retired professor of geology and an alumna of Barnard, presents the 1911 class gift to Mrs. McIntosh.



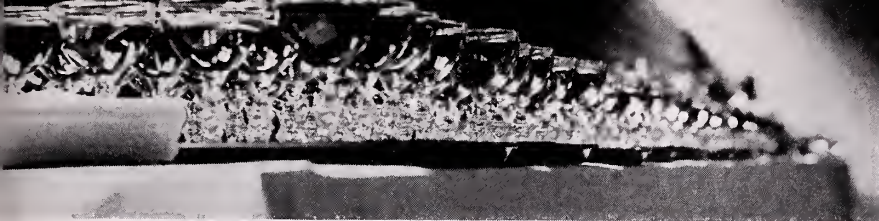
## ANNUAL MEETING

At the Sixty-sixth Annual Meeting of the Associate Alumnae, members heard reports of the President and Fund Chairman. In the absence of Marian Churchill White '29, who was ill, the President's report was read by Jay Pfifferling Harris '39, first vice president.

After meeting, President Millicent C. McIntosh addressed the alumnae on the subject, "What Are the Undergraduates Thinking About?" For a transcript of her remarks, see page 4.







## SOCIAL HOUR

After the annual meeting, refreshments were served in the gym during a pleasant social hour in which alumnae from sister classes had an opportunity to exchange greetings and gossip.

An informal meeting of Trustees took place during the social hour when Barnard's youngest Trustees, and two of its loveliest alumnae, Eleanor Thomas Elliott '48 and Mary Louise Stewart Reid '46, paused to chat.



The youngest alumnae, the '50s and '60s, gathered on the terrace outside Barnard Hall, where the talk ran largely to new jobs and new babies.





# REUNION NEWS

*Editor's Note: Following is news of reunion classes. For news of non-reunion classes, see section starting on p. 30.*

## 1906

At the meeting of the Alumnae Association, the gifts of the reunion classes to Barnard were announced by the presidents—ours in rhyme. The amount, \$8,002, included a contribution of \$5,000 from Louis I. Dublin in memory of his wife, our classmate, *Augusta Salik* Dublin.

There followed a fine address by President McIntosh and the cocktail hour (rather, sherry half-hour) during which we fraternized with our classmates and other friends. A delicious supper was served us in a private room, where Mrs. McIntosh visited us, spoke charmingly and answered questions. We were then regaled by a reprise of *Edith Somborn Isaacs'* "Saga of 1906" (with slides), delivered first at our fiftieth reunion. This was followed by *Dorothy Brewster's* brilliant compilation of the answers to the questionnaires submitted to her by members of 1906, read by *Senta Herrmann Bernhard*. (Unfortunately, Dorothy couldn't attend because of an illness from which she is slowly recovering.)

There followed a most amusing poem by *Faith Chipperfield Kelley*, letters from absentees, and entertaining talks by most of those present. It was a most refreshing reunion of "les girls"—warm, friendly, maybe a bit sentimental, but really delightful.

Class officers elected were: president, *Jessie Condit*; vice-president, *Helen Frankfield Werner*; co-chairmen of fund committee, *Eleanor Holden Stoddard* and *Elizabeth I. Toms*; class representative, *Dorothy Brew-*

*ster* (to whom news items about yourselves should be sent in the future); honorary president, *Edith Somborn Isaacs*.

Present at the reunion were: *Senta Herrmann Bernhard*, *Nellie Darling Dickerson*, *Edyth Fredericks*, *Florence Lilienthal Gitterman*, *Eleanor M. Greenwood*, *Edith Somborn Isaacs*, *Irma Seeligman Jonas*, *Faith Chipperfield Kelley*, *Elizabeth S. Post*, *Edna Stitt Robinson*, *Marion L. Simons*, *Natalie Shinn Smith*, *Elizabeth I. Toms*, *Mildred A. Wells*, and *Helen Frankfield Werner*.

Forty-five questionnaires were sent out and by June 5 twenty-five replies had been received. Some vital statistics are: married, seventeen; children living, thirty; grandchildren, sixty; great grandchildren, five. *Marjorie Brown Sherwood* and *Nellie Darling Dickerson*, one with fourteen and the other with fifteen, hold the top of the list with grandchildren.

Nearly all of those who replied have at one time or another had "paid jobs." *Marjorie Brown Sherwood* and *Nellie Darling Dickerson*—who had children, one seven and the other five, before they had all those grandchildren—state firmly that they have never held "paid jobs." (The ghosts of long-dead suffragists might arise and comment on the economic wrongs of women.) The teachers are all very modest about their careers and one cannot add up the years. *Mary Murtha Webb* has had one of the most interesting teaching careers; she founded a school in Rio de Janeiro to prepare English, American, and Canadian children for colleges in their own countries, selling this school which still functions, to the American Chamber of Commerce, when her husband died. Later she taught eight years in the Dominican Republic, on two sugar plantations, preparing American children for college. And where she now lives in Florida, she has taught in a private high school. *Mildred Wells* taught history in high school; *Edyth Fredericks*, foreign languages; *Elizabeth Post*, primary school in New York; and so did *Natalie Shinn Smith*. It looks on the basis of the available evidence as if *Senta Herrmann Bernhard* and *Dorothy Brewster* had been the most persistent and long-enduring college teachers in 1906. *Senta* retired as professor of modern languages (in Marietta, Ohio), and *Dorothy* reluctantly, after forty years in Columbia University as associate professor of English and comparative literature. *Helen Williams Lindsley* was our lawyer,

an attorney with her own office. *Jessie Condit* has done social work in the administrative field. *Marion Simon's* work was in accounting. *Eleanor Greenwood* is still engaged in church work. We all know the long association of *Bess Toms* with the *New York Herald Tribune*. *Edith Somborn Isaacs* back in the '20's wrote greeting card verses, and had skits produced in "Greenwich Village Follies," and what looks like "Hitchy Koo." More news from the questionnaires will be printed in the next issue.

The sudden illness that brought death to *Helen Williams Lindsley* ended a life of many activities. After graduating from Barnard she took her degree in law at New York University and practiced for some forty years, specializing in estate matters for her many women clients. For years she led a Girl Scout group, holding meetings at her home, instructing the girls in all the crafts of scouting, and encouraging them in their special fields. It meant helpful friendship and guidance to a number of young people, many of whom remained her devoted friends. As an amateur of violin and viola she enjoyed playing chamber music. A few friends who were members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, used to like to come to her home when in town, and pilot quartets. She was a wonderfully sympathetic and helpful friend, and will be sorely missed.

## 1911

Thirty-eight members of the class of 1911 got together on June 8 for their fiftieth reunion evening in the Music Room at Brooks Hall. Prior to the supper meeting, the class gift to the college had been announced at the meeting of the Associate Alumnae by *Florrie Holzwasser*, chairman of the fund committee. The class of 1911's gift totaled \$20,600, and represented participation by eighty-five per cent of the class. (These may not be the final figures since books did not close until June 30.) This total gift included a \$10,000 bequest from the estate of *Marion Pratt Fouquet*, and also gifts in memory of *Madeleine Hirsh Ottenberg* by her husband Irving and in memory of *Ruth Moss Kaunitz* by her son and daughter. An interesting and lively program for the evening had been arranged by the social committee under *Myrtle Shwitzer* as chairman. The class was honored to have as its guest Mabel Foote Weeks, from the English department of the college. President McIntosh in her necessarily brief visit to the class told of two present trends among students. One is an increased interest in the teaching field and the other in the recently expanded courses having to do with Russia and the Orient. She spoke too of the large proportion of married students and of the fact that marriage seemed to have no lowering effect on competent scholarship.

*Marian Oberndorfer Zucker* who has served as class president for the past twenty-five years suggested that it was "time for a change" and *Stella Bloch Hanau*, secretary-treasurer for the past twelve years, fol-

*Mrs. McIntosh visits with the Class of 1906.*







The Class of 1911 celebrates its Fiftieth Reunion.

lowed suit. *Irma Heiden Kaufmann* was unanimously elected as the new president and *Marie Maschmedt Fuhrmann* was unanimously elected as the new secretary-treasurer.

With business concluded, the festivities began. An unsigned pep talk written fifty years ago and found by a class member among her papers was read amidst shouts of laughter. Headed "GIRLS!" the notice ran along these lines: "1911 has an unhappy faculty of leaving everything to a few girls to do—don't you think it might be worth your while to come out and learn these two songs—if you don't, 1911 when it's turn comes to sing will make a fool of itself, for a change." And so on. On the strength of this voice from the past, 1911 as of 1961 proceeded to sing some of the old songs, among them, "Venimus, Vidimus, Vicimus was Caesar's cry."

*Emily E. Bruning*, *Ida Beck Karlin*, and *Helen De Mott Runyon* next entertained with original verses and songs, accompanied when indicated by our musician, *Rose Gerstein Smolin*. Emily's thoughts began with: "For Barnard's sake, I wish I could/ Report a family, book or art/ That I've produced in fifty years/ Since graduation./ I've merely lived and loved and worked/ And played/ and traveled here and there . . ." Ida's contribution contained such gems as, "Do I look like her? I think she looks older/ Oh, off with my glasses before I grow bolder . . . We recalled the years spent with our Brewster and Muzzey/ Gildersleeve, Hubbard, Clark, Kasner and Maltby/ Montague, Weeks/ Reimer, Latham and Shotwell . . . "Helen Runyon's verse to music was called "Traffic" and told of "The subway bright and shiny, proved a novel way to ride," way back in 1911, when "from the Bronx to Coney Island for a nickel one could go."

The class gave \$200 to the Barnard Fund in memory of its deceased members: *Anna Callan*, *Susan Minor Chambers*, *Amelia Clement*, *Helen Coombs*, *Hazel Wright Cowles*, *Helen H. Crandell*, *Edith M. Deacon*, *Isabel J. Dorning*, *Levantia V. Eaton*, *Estelle J. Ellisson*, *Ethel Leveridge Ferrara*, *Maude Stimson Fish*, *Marion Pratt Fouquet*, *A. Laura Bennett Green*, *Lotti J. Greiff*, *Alice T. Hill*, *Margaret R. Hogan*, *Helen Brown Husk*, *Louise Allen Johnson*, *Ruth Moss Kaunitz*, *Katherine Sickels*

*Lyons*, *Helen Amy McKendry*, *Elsa S. Mehler*, *Ruth Hakes Miller*, *Agnes Denike Murray*, *Madeleine Hirsch Ottenberg*, *Louie Johnson Palmer*, *Grace Shaw Pyne*, *Mabel J. Reid*, *Gertrude E. Saul*, *Angelina Seveso*, *Caroline Seely*, *Stella Strauss Sinsheimer*, *Grace McKee Smith*, *Jeannette A. Steinicke*, *Helen E. Wilkes*, *Ruth Burns Willet*.

Those present on June 8th: *Dorothy Salwen Ackerman*, *Aurill Bishop*, *Emily E. Bruning*, *Emily T. Burr*, *Eleanor Burns Dunphy*, *Agnes Nobis Frisbie*, *Vera A. Fueslein*, *Marie Maschmedt Fuhrmann*, *Georgianna Sandford Gilman*, *Elsie Gleason*, *A. Margaret Green*, *Agnes Burke Hale*, *Charlotte Verlage Hamlin*, *Stella Bloch Hanau*, *Frances Randolph Hasbrouk*, *Florrie Holzwasser*, *Ida Beck Karlin*, *Irma Heiden Kaufmann*, *Edna McKeever*, *Adele Duncan McKeown*, *Rose Salmowitz Marvin*, *Penelope Gordner Miller*, *Olga Ihlsing Numan*, *Louise E. Ockers*, *Mary Polhemus*, *Olyphant*, *Ottilie Prochazka*, *Helen De Mott Runyon*, *Ethel Schlesinger Salsbury*, *Myrtle Shwitzer*, *Rose Gerstein Smolin*, *Augustina Hess Solomon*, *Elizabeth Thomson*, *Annie S. Vanbuskirk*, *Adelaide Waite*, *Grace Lovell Welch*, *Linda C. Weymann*, *Louise Greenawald Wingerter*, *Marian Oberndorfer Zucker*.

## 1916

The forty-fifth reunion of Barnard 1916 held in Lehman Hall brought out twenty-eight class members. Most of the group showed graceful aging, silvering hair but looking trim and lively. After general exchange of news and supper *Mary Powell Tibbetts*, class president, sketched the main events since last reunion. Twice as many classmates were present this time. The class' alumnae fund now totaled \$6334. This represented seventy-one individual contributions or a participation of seventy-one per cent of the class. A memorial was held for the seven class members who have died during the past five years.

*Louise Talbot Seeley*, as program chairman, reported the results of a questionnaire that had been prepared for this occasion. Fifty-four returned answers that showed a broad background of understanding and independent thinking, which many believed their years at Barnard helped to prepare. Life for most was not especially dramatic but was a busy, satisfying family-community enterprise. Many are still professionally engaged. All seemed to find life stimulating and "just living" an "adventure." The class has done considerable traveling, most in our hemisphere, but many, all over the world. This firsthand experience with the shrinking of the world has emphasized today's importance of communication with and knowledge of other peoples and their cultures. Many felt that Barnard's education had been ploughed into the next generation to produce an impressive number of physicists, doctors, teachers and scientists, engineers, etc., who have as lively an interest in world betterment as did their mothers, but whose attitude is more realistic, less wishful. The general impression gathered from the questionnaires is that



Two 1916ers add their autographs to a plate, which became a treasured souvenir of their Forty-fifth Reunion.

1916 is more interesting today than it was forty-five years ago.

President McIntosh visited with the class for a few moments telling about changes in the housing and neighborhood resources for the college and briefly discussing the outlook of today's graduate toward today's difficult world and the hope that the college has prepared her as best it could. *Margaret Fries Woolf*, chairman of the nominating committee, announced the election of the following new officers of the class: president, *Evelyn Haring Blanchard*; vice president, *Gladys Barnes Totton*; corresponding secretary, *Gertrude Ross Davis*.

Present at reunion were: *Helen Augur*, *Madeleine Batta Barlow*, *Jeanne Jacoby Beckman*, *Evelyn Haring Blanchard*, *Dorothy Reaser Clarke*, *Estelle O'Brien Cogswell*, *Mary Lindsay Crockett*, *Juliet Steinthal Davidow*, *Gertrude Ross Davis*, *Mary D. Farrell*, *Gladys Pearson Feer*, *Edith Rowland Fisher*, *Amalia Giannella Hamilton*, *Eleanor Wallace Herbert*, *Miriam Mirsky Ittelson*, *Mary Lonigan*, *Mabel Wells McAnney*, *Edith Carothers MacLauchlan*, *Ruth McKelvey Moore*, *Rita Hecht Palmer*, *Margaret Simmons*, *Louise Talbot Seeley*, *Mary Powell Tibbetts*, *Gladys Barnes Totton*, *Evelyn Van Duyn*, *Margaret Fries Woolf*, *Marion Whyte Wright*, *Bertja Rabinowitz Zuckerman*.

## 1921

Of the one hundred and forty-seven questionnaires which *Lee Andrews* composed and sent out to the members of the class of 1921, sixty-three were answered and forty-one women attended the reunion at Lehman Hall.

This year we learned about the vocations and avocations of the class and Barnard's contribution to each. Occupations that stressed human contacts attracted over half of our classmates; scientific interests, about one-sixth of those who replied. There were specific suggestions for training for each vocation. Seventeen varied activities were listed for avocations, and two-thirds of the women said that Barnard had enriched or contributed toward their outside interests.



We elected new officers, namely, president, *Helen Jones Griffin*; vice-president, *Louise Byrne*; secretary, *Lillian Horn Weiss*; treasurer, *Frances Marlatt*.

*Mildred Mabie* and *Grace Green Robbins*, both teachers in the high schools of New Jersey returned for the first time in forty years.

*Marjorie Marks Bitker*, all the way from Milwaukee, reminded us, amid gales of laughter, of things as they had been in our days. *Frances Marlatt* attributed her success to losing debates at crucial moments.

We had letters from *Gladys Van Brunt Bigongiari* from Italy and from *Milana Ilich Slavenski* from Yugoslavia.

Mrs. McIntosh visited with us and was asked how best the alumnae could be useful to Barnard. She suggested that we do our utmost to help change the defeatist atmosphere prevalent in the younger generation and, by a realistic approach, restore the American dream that encouraged and influenced our generation.

*Louise Byrne*, our class president for many years, thanked *Marion Groehl Schneider* and *Lee Andrews* for their able assistance and in respectful silence we heard the names of those twenty of our classmates who had passed away.

Someone suggested that we meet at least once and perhaps twice a year from now on and *Loretta Moore* gave us an idea for a project to honor Dr. Alsop whom we all remember with admiration, affection and gratitude for her understanding.

*Rhoda Hessburg Kohn* is a housewife who is sporadically active in the New York Society for Ethical Culture and its Women's Conference. Her daughter is married and has one son; her son is unmarried and works in Washington. They traveled in Europe in 1956 when her husband attended the International Pediatric Congress in Copenhagen. The Kohns have a country summer place in Mount Kisco, N.Y. Two of *Marjorie Phillips Stern's* three sons are married. The third is at Harvard Business School. *Marjorie* has three grandchildren. With her husband she is still doing a lot of travelling and was in Europe at reunion time. She spends several days a week working in a Braille Bindery and is active

*1921ers give their attention to the reading of results of a questionnaire mailed to members of the class.*



in a Planned Parenthood Center. *Dorothy Falk Breitenfeld* has eight grandchildren. Her daughter is married to a physicist who won the David Sarnoff award as the outstanding engineer at RCA. Her son is on the faculty of Syracuse University, where he is taking his Ph.D. He earned an M.S. at their Radio and Television Center last year and was awarded the Harvey Loeb Memorial Award as "the outstanding graduate student in television." *Dorothy* still works with her husband, who is a patent lawyer, doing his research and helping him with articles. After their son Bill spent a year in Germany as a participant in the Experiment in International Living, *Lois Gurnee Sinnegan* and her husband took his German partner from Munich as a "son" into their family life and financed his year at the University of Michigan. He completed his doctorate at the University of Munich. The next year they made a home for a second foreign student. *Lois* taught in the Hackensack, N.J., secondary schools from 1921 to 1960. The Sinnegans gave a three year scholarship to the first Negro student nurse to train at Hackensack Hospital. Their son Bill was Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Michigan in his junior year. He won a fellowship at the American Academy in Rome while he was doing his doctoral dissertation and he is now a Professor of History at the University of California at Berkeley. During his sabbatical two years ago he was again in Rome on a fellowship from the American Council of Learned Societies.

## 1926

The class of 1926 assembled in the Deanery, fifty-nine strong, to celebrate the thirty-fifth anniversary of its Commencement. At the cocktail hour, several guests, most of whom had been at Barnard in our day, honored us with their presence. These were, *Elizabeth Baker*, professor emeritus of economics, *Julius Held*, professor of fine arts, *Florrie Holzwasser*, associate professor of geology, retired, *Thomas P. Peardon*, professor of government and *Fern Yates*, assistant professor of physical education. Our own professor *Mirra Komarovsky Heyman*, chairman of Barnard's sociology department, acted as hostess. She was ably assisted by the members of the reunion social committee.

A reunion news bulletin, co-authored by *Ruth Coleman Bilchick* and *May Seeley*, was distributed to class members and guests. In addition to news it contained some interesting vital statistics gleaned from the reunion questionnaire, eighty-nine of which were returned. Of the respondents, sixty were married, eleven widowed, one divorced and seventeen single. Fifty-six sons and forty-five daughters were reported, twenty-three of the former and twenty-one of the latter are married. The total number of grandchildren was eighty-three, forty-four boys and thirty-nine girls, ranging in age from three days to eleven years. The only twins reported in this generation were *Ruth Coleman Bilchick's* two year old grandsons who have a three year



*At a particularly gay reunion, members of the Class of 1926 found they had a lot to talk about.*

old sister. Answers to the question about the older generation revealed that twenty-five respondents have one living parent and four have two. Mothers outnumber fathers twenty to twelve (one parent was not classified) their ages are from seventy-five to ninety-two and their health was reported as: four poor, six fair, thirteen good, one very good, eight excellent and one wonderful.

In the course of the evening, President McIntosh paid us her customary visit. She spoke informally on the topic, "Excellence: how can we change our cult of mediocrity?", which she had selected from suggestions made by respondents to the questionnaire. Mrs. McIntosh said that even before Sputnik there had been a change and the need to notice and encourage excellence had begun to be recognized. Sputnik had given this trend great impetus and the Freshmen, now coming to Barnard, are well prepared. In answer to questions from the floor, Mrs. McIntosh spoke briefly about Barnard's new teacher training program and the advantages resulting from the advanced placement of qualified students.

There was a short business meeting. Class president, *Jessica Shipman*, called upon our treasurer, *Edith Wiltbank Meyer*, for a report and we learned that 1926 was solvent. Reunion fund chairman, *Anne Torpy Toomey*, reported that 115 class members had contributed \$5,034 to Barnard as our reunion gift and the five year total was more than \$15,000. Chairman of the nominating committee, *Babette Oppenheimer Langsdorf*, presented the newly elected class officers: president, *Dorothy Ashworth Nathan*; vice president, *Elizabeth B. Patterson*; treasurer, *Edith Wiltbank Meyer*; secretary, *May Seeley*; and class correspondent, *Pearl Greenberg Grand*. Election of these officers was by ballot mailed to all class members with the reunion questionnaire.

A highlight of the evening was the awarding of prizes by reunion chairman, *Ruth Coleman Bilchick*. The awards were as follows: for traveling the shortest distance to get to reunion, *Celeste Comyges Peardon*, *Nora Scott* and *Grace Smith Waite*; for traveling the furthest from home



to come, *Elise Dassori Henessy* (Montreal, Canada), *Robin Dermody Kunze* (Tillamook, Oregon) and *Catherine Mason Swezey* (Waynesboro, Virginia); for traveling the longest distance, *Edna Mae Ruckner*, just back from a vacation trip to Europe; for the most recently acquired grandchild, *Marie Dinkelspiel Hardt*, whose grandson, Paul Marks, was born May 8 to Marie's daughter Emily; for being the only class member in the U.S. Armed Forces, Commander *Dorothy Quinn* (Dot told us that she is no longer on active duty); for having been decorated with the *Palme Académiques* by the French government and for being president of Phi Beta Kappa, New York, *Renée Fulton*; and for having had an L.L.D. conferred upon her by Goucher College in 1957 and for having been invited to the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N.J., for the academic year 1960-61, *Dorothy Miner*.

Our exhibits were few in number but were very interesting and greatly admired. These were the colored pictures *Dorothy van den Bosch* Inglis had taken at our 25th reunion and the world map on which *Nora Seott* had skilfully indicated the geographic distribution of all class members, underlining the names to show those who were present.

An innovation this year was the reunion breakfast on Friday morning at the Men's Faculty Club of Columbia, attended by: *Ruth Coleman Bilehick*, *Edna Stahl Cousins*, *Christine Hopkins Damon*, *Dorothy van den Bosch* Inglis, *Dorothy Miner*, *Dorothy Quinn* and *Catherine Mason Swezey*.

Altogether it was agreed that it was a most successful reunion by those who attended, namely: *Eleanor Antell*, *Frances Bernheim*, *Ruth Coleman Bilehick*, *Eunice Shaughnessy Bischof*, *Florence Andreen Brinkerhoff*, *Margaret Hatfield Breckenridge*, *Marion L. Burroughs*, *Marjorie Turner Callahan*, *Winifred Gambrill Carruthers*, *Iona Eccles Comstock*, *Edna Stahl Cousins*, *Ethel Garrison Cullen*, *Grace Mildred Culver*, *Christine Hopkins Damon*, *Fanny Ellsworth Davis*, *Rita de Lodyguine Faust*, *Renée Fulton*, *Ruth Friedman Goldstein*, *Alice Gouled*, *Pearl Greenberg Grand*, *Aimee Goldman Greenberg*, *Virginia Ehrman Greenwald*, *Betty Kalisher Hamburger*, *Mirra Komarovsky Heyman*, *Leola Conroy Hostetter*, *Elise Dassori Hennessy*, *Rosalind Broads Immerman*, *Dorothy van den Bosch* Inglis, *Anne Heller Kaplan*, *Marie Konzelmann*, *Robin Dermody Kunze*, *Babette Oppenheimer Langsdorf*, *Maria Alzamora Leonard*, *Sylvia Surut Lewis*, *Bryna Mason Lieberman*, *Mary MacNeil*, *Edith Wiltbank Meyer*, *Dorothy Miner*, *Dorothy Ashworth Nathan*, *Elizabeth Patterson*, *Emily Taylor Paul*, *Celeste Comyges Pardon*, *Dorothy M. Quinn*, *Leona Friedman Robinson*, *Margaret Clark Rogers*, *Helen Brandt Ross*, *Edna Mae Ruckner*, *Elizabeth Weiss Schoenfein*, *Nora Scott*, *May Seeley*, *Jessica Shipman*, *Marian Frank Simon*, *Adele Epstein Stein*, *Catherine Mason Swezey*, *Esterle Safferstone Tekulsky*, *Anne Torpy Toomey*, *Grace Smith Waite*,



1931 numbered thirty-one members of the Class at its Thirtieth Reunion.

*Georgia Hamilton Wilson*, *Estelle Borge-nicht Zeekhauser*.

## 1931

Thirty-one members of the class attended our thirtieth reunion supper. Those present were: *Esther Grabelsky Biederman*, *Elberta Schwartz Buerger*, *Catherine Campbell*, *Catherine Hartman Clutz* (from Pennsylvania), *Edith Eardley Coleman*, *Elmira Coutant Conrad*, *Winifred Scott Dorshug* (from Hartford, Conn.), *Jeanette Krotinger Fisher*, *Ruth Jacobus Frey*, *Lillian Auerbach Gluckman* (from Florida), *Theresa Landes Held*, *Helen Krumwiede*, *Edith Hunsdon Lichtenstein*, *Rose Mogull Klein*, *Elizabeth Cathoun Marlay*, *Natalie McDonald*, *Beatrice Ackerman Melzak*, *Desmond O'Donoghue*, *Gertrude Lerner Plosky*, *Margaret Routzahn*, *Catherine Kennedy Scott*, *Dorothy Rasch Senie*, *Else Zorn Taylor*, *Bettina Thrall*, *Edna Meyer Wainardi*, *Helene Blanchard Weintraub*, *Dorothy Harrison West* (from Pennsylvania), *Evelyn Anderson Griffith*, *Josephine Grohe Rose*, *Irene Staubach Roth*, *Margaret Mitchell Caruthers*.

President McIntosh's visit was, as always, an anticipated pleasure for a reunion class. She replied to our questions concerning Barnard's present and future building plans.

Several class children are in this year's crop of college graduates. From Barnard, *Beatrice Ackerman Melzak's* daughter. From the College of Wooster, *Alma Champlin Smythe's* son. From the University of North Carolina, *Anne Gary Pannell's* son. From William Smith College, *Catherine Kennedy Scott's* daughter. From Yale, *Jeanette Krotinger Fischer's* son. And from Wellesley, *Edith Hunsdon Lichtenstein's* daughter.

*Ruth Jacobus Frey* has been elected president of the Women's Conference of the New York Society for Ethical Culture and is on the executive board of the National Women's Conference of the American Ethical Union. In 1950 she was chairman of a fund drive for the then New York State Committee against Discrimination in Housing which ultimately led to the passage of the city and state fair housing laws. Her son Andrew is married and a student at Columbia Law School having graduated

magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from Swarthmore. At Columbia he is an International Fellow. Ruth's second son is at the Fieldston School. *Theresa Landes Held* is teaching, and doing college counselling and student government advising in Brooklyn. She serves as a member of the Committee on the White House Conference of the New York City Board of Education. She has written for *High Points* and *Scholastic Magazine*. *Beatrice Kassell Friedman*, who is a research associate in biochemistry at Marquette University and whose husband is director of research with Lakeside Pharmaceutical Laboratories, has published about thirty-five technical papers. *Helen Houghtaling Kaltenborn* teaches at Memphis State University where her husband heads the math department. She is co-author of "Basic Mathematics" by Kaltenborn, Anderson and Kaltenborn published by Ronald Press in 1958. She has a daughter and a son and writes that teaching is an ideal job for a woman who wants to raise a family. *Harriet Brown Total* is a fire and marine insurance underwriter and lives in Hyattsville, Md. *Agnes Brodie von Wettberg* represented Barnard at the inauguration of the president of Delaware State College in April. *Florence Suskind Lief* was the subject of an article in the Philadelphia Bulletin on March 14. She is with the Children's Hospital Virus Research Laboratory and was a co-winner of the first annual award of the hospital's junior auxiliary. The class extends its sympathy to *Blanche Luria Serwer* whose husband died on May 15.

## 1936

At the annual meeting of the Barnard Alumnae Association held in the gym, on June 8, the class of 1936 presented \$6,303 to the Barnard Fund from 125 members or 57% of the class. 1936 had the largest group present for its 25th reunion, in fact the largest group that had attended reunion in quite a while. As a reward we got the biggest room for our meeting, the beautifully furnished but very hot James room on the fourth floor in Barnard Hall to which the following class members adjourned:

*Barbara Meyer Aronson*, *Marjorie Runne Allan*, *Alice Tracy Attridge*, *Dorothy Botwen Appel*, *Margaret Davidson Barnett*, *Clara Carnelson Brody*, *Ethel Klinkenberg Brown*,



Three '36ers toast one another.



Lillian Wise Burd, Clare Canny, Elizabeth Jones Clare, Alice Corneille Cardozo, Marjorie Eberhardt Cook, Elsie Vocasek Creab, Eleanor Southern Damrosch, Joyce Ryan DiRusso, Marie Ward Doty, Ruth Olsen Duff, Shirley Sowards Ettinger, Lucy Appleton Garcia-Mata, Adair Brasted Gould, Blanche Kazon Graubard, Phyllis Hadley, Katherine Hand, Gertrude Graff Herrstadt, Eleanor Galenson Himmelstein, Audrey Hodupp, Irma Toth Hupfel, Helen Billo Klein, Claire Avnet Kraus, Lenore Metzger Klein, Marion Wright Knapp, Anne Pecheux Lang, Harriett Taplinger Leland, Regina Loewenstein, Gertrude Pfingst Mitchell, Vivian Neale, Maybelle Sherriff New, Maureen O'Brien, Hilda Knobloch Pasmanick, Adelaide Paterno, Natalie Weissberger Paul, Anna Goddard Potter, Jean Brettman Reid, Elaine Goltz Richards, Nina Baschuk Rimash, Alice Olson Riley, Jane Detwiller Rogers, Nancy Hendrick Russo, Sonya Turitz Schopick, Virginia Malone Schieck, Helen Kemp Schweitzer, Elizabeth Dew Searles, Marcy Dolgenas Shapiro, Bernice Sutherland Stark, Estelle Abrams Siegel, Claire Wander Stein, Estelle Fischman Stein, Nancy McLaren Stevens, Helen May Strauss, Elaine Mandle Strauss, Louise Ballhausen Sutherland, Margaret Feuille Thompson, Beatrice Klein Tolleris, Theresa Sarubbi Trimarco, Josephine Williams Turitz, Dolores Warnecke, Jane Eisler Williams, Mildred Beckerman Wolf.

We finally realized that the James Room was the old cafeteria, now furnished with lots of modern tables and chairs. The college furnished us with a good looking cold buffet, and Dr. Ben Stein, husband of Claire Wander, furnished us with lots of good looking liquor. It helped cushion the shock of seeing old friends after so many years. Perhaps only the most durable of us came, sixty-eight of a present class of 218, but we all looked great to each other. "You really haven't changed," was the most frequently heard remark, usually following a delighted squeal of recognition.

We all seem to feel that we've improved in the last 25 years and that much of it was due to the push in the right direction administered by Barnard.

The reunion committee consisting of outgoing class president *Blanche Kazon Graubard*, incoming president *Nora Lourie Percival*, new vice president, *Lenore Metzger Klein*, new treasurer *Elizabeth Dew Searles*, *Lil Wise Burd*, *Claire Wander Stein* and yours truly, your new secretary and class correspondent, *Margaret Davidson Barnett*, had advance warning about the success of the 25th reunion. The committee met monthly during the year in spite of the snow, sleet or rain which invariably fell. The fact that everyone was so willing to work was a flabbergasting experience to those of us involved in other women's organizations where buck passing is the general order.

Everyone received a name badge with her old picture cut from Mortarboard, and a souvenir booklet with the names and addresses of all classmates, results of the

questionnaire and other material. These booklets will be mailed to all those who weren't at the reunion.

Blanche finally called the noisy meeting to order after supper. The treasurer's report by *Elizabeth Searles* revealed that we were very well off because some lost funds had been found and because ninety-four classmates had sent in dues of \$3 each to defray reunion expenses. *Sonya Schopick* made a motion, unanimously carried, that we add \$100 to the Barnard Fund from the class treasury. *Nora Percival* summarized the results of the class questionnaire and *Margaret Barnett* read some verse. These appear in the souvenir booklet.

*Lil Burd* presented awards to the committee and other special awards to the following:

For traveling the greatest distance to attend reunion—divided between *Marion Wright Knapp* from Los Angeles and *Jane Eisler Williams* from Portland, Oregon. Career women awards to *Audrey Hodupp*, merchandising manager of AMC; to *Phyllis Hadley*, assistant to public relations director of N.Y. Savings Bank for 20 years. (She ought to do well as our new Barnard Fund chairman.); to *Mildred Beckerman Wolf*, analyst for 29 years with Standard and Poor; to *Maybelle Sheriff New*, supervisor with New York Telephone Company; to *Hilda Knobloch Pasmanick* for achieving nationwide notoriety for her work on a gorilla, "my most famous patient." Award to the class member whom all of us are most delighted to have with us tonight to *Elaine Mandle Strauss*. For intellectual achievement to *Adair Brasted Gould* and *Clara Carnelson Brody* both of whom have PhD's. Grandmother awards to *Nancy Hendrick Russo* and *Ann Pecheux Lang*. To member living on largest acreage, *Marjorie Eberhardt Cook* who lives on a 100 acre dairy farm in Hadley, Mass. She has a girl about to enter Mt. Holyoke, three boys, teaches math at the University of Massachusetts and lab physics at Smith! To *Claire Avnet Kraus* for member present having the youngest child, a four and one-half year old boy in addition to three other children. To our fund chairman, *Lucy Appleton Garcia-Mata*. We must have given some kind of award to *Ethel Klinkenberg Brown* who had five children in twenty-eight months including two sets of twins. "After which," said Ethel, "I quit."

*Gaiety* was the keynote at 1941's lively reunion.



The twentieth reunion of the class of 1941 was the best kind of reunion—a lively one. It was also the largest that the class has yet had. Of the sixty members who signed up for the event, fifty-four were able to be present. This year only one other reunion class had a greater turnout.

Brooks Hall parlor was the scene of this gathering. Conversation flowed freely as class members came together here to talk over two decades of experience. And although this was the class that had faced Pearl Harbor six months after graduation, had gone through two hot wars into the days of cold war, the comment that "you haven't changed a bit" was heard and overheard frequently.

On hand to welcome the classmates whom they have served during the past five years were the following officers: *Martha Bennett Hyde*, who has filled her term thoughtfully and, one must add, affectionately; *Eleanor Johnson*, vice president, who gave many hours to reunion plans and mailings; secretary *Alice Kliemand Meyer*, responsible for class notes for all of ten years; *Mary Ewald Cole*, treasurer; class fund chairman *Mary Molleson*; and *Marion Moscato*, member at large of the executive committee, who has given many types of assistance to class affairs over the years.

After supper Mrs. McIntosh greeted the class, spoke on the postgraduate education of women who are vintage '41, and answered various questions about the college.

A business meeting followed, when the class met its new officers: *Naomi Sells Berlin*, president; *Irene Lyons Murphy*, vice president; elected at this time to replace *Nancy Wagner Landolt*; *Patricia Lambdin Moore*, secretary; and *Marion Moscato*, treasurer. The meeting heard a report on '41's annual giving: 116 members, more than fifty per cent of the class, gave \$2343. for the year 1961; total income from the class during the past five-year period was \$6044. The secretary read *Katherine Albro Brennan's* telegram of good wishes. And the meeting ended with many requests for more time for visiting at the twenty-fifth reunion.

"Class Profile, 1941," a summary of the class questionnaire, was distributed during the evening. Based on 115 replies, the profile revealed that eighty alumnae did some studying after college, the commonest field being education. Fifty-eight alumnae reported that they are full-time homemakers; eleven work part time outside of the home; and the remaining are employed in fields ranging from medicine to ballroom dancing, from social work to flower arranging. So far as children are concerned, the 115 members reporting have exactly doubled their number. In only one phase of activity did the 115 replies show complete identity, and that was, or seemed to be, extraordinary handwriting.

But the real news of any reunion is who was there. Among those coming back from well beyond commuting range were: *Elizabeth Smith Neill*, from California; *Sue*



Riley Clagett and Marie Turbow Lampard, from Wisconsin; Virginia Smith Hoag, from Indiana; Elaine Steibel Davis from Ohio; Estelle Cross and Mathilde Ros Stecker, from Massachusetts; and Adeline Bostelmann Higgins, from upstate New York. In addition to these were the following, listed by maiden name: Arndt, Bennett, Bernstein, Berry, Bishop, Briggs, Carson, Clifford, Colbeth, Davis, De Vito, Diring, Drury, Ewald, Gangemi, Giventer, Golann, Hadley, Harris, Isaacs, E. Johnson, J. Johnson, Kliemand, Laidlow, Lambdin, Lauber, Lawler, Lawrence, Linn, Lyons, Molleson, Moscato, Peterson, V. Ros, Schneider, Sells, Sessinghaus, Silverman, M. G. Smith, Stevenson, Taft, Thompson, Throop, Wiegard, Wilson, and Wish.

In March of this year Eleanor Johnson mailed a questionnaire to 224 class members, received 115 replies, and made a two-page summary of the findings. Copies of this will be mailed to all class members who were not present at the twentieth reunion. In response to the questionnaire, Mrs. David Hammer, wrote the following gracious letter: "This is in answer to your '20th Reunion' class of 1941 letter of May 23rd, addressed to my daughter, Ellen Joy Hammer. I regret—and feel sure that Ellen also regrets—that she won't be able to attend this reunion as she spends most of her time between Paris and The Far East. At the present time she is in Geneva. We do not expect Ellen back in the United States for at least six months—and then she will stay, most likely, for a very short period. . . . On Ellen's behalf, may I wish you and the class of 1941 a most happy reunion on June 8, 1961."

## 1946

Twenty-two '46ers enjoyed a Reunion Day luncheon arranged at the Women's Faculty Club by chairman Kay O'Neill, who had scored a great coup by enticing two distinguished guests from the faculty—our old friend Professor Peardon, and a stimulating new (to us) professor, Barry Ulanov, of the English department. They had been asked to "Up-Date '46" in the areas of political science and literature. A large order indeed! Professor Peardon, with his familiar wit and urbanity, commented on the variety of changes that had occurred on Morningside Heights, and noted that he still considered that for students of government, it was far better to read books than daily newspapers. Among many works of enduring value, he noted that the writings of Thucydides currently read by students were still most valid and enlightening. Two more recent works which he also recommended highly were "History in a Changing World" by Geoffrey Baraclough and "The Balance of Tomorrow" by R. Strausz-Hupé.

Professor Ulanov is not only well versed in his own subject, but a linguist and authority on music (especially jazz) as well. He declared that the past 15 years had been most remarkable in the arts. The mushrooming of the mass arts had produced a



Professor Margaret Holland, Chairman of the Physical Education Department, joins the Class of 1946 at its reunion.

new artistic texture in that the artist now attempted to push the mass as far away as possible, out of a kind of contempt for his audience, regarding success as a betrayal of his goals. Dr. Ulanov spoke of the drama of alienation, epitomized in the work of Berthold Brecht, who wrote with technical virtuosity while standing apart like a Greek or Elizabethan, refusing to become embroiled with his situation or characters. Other new dramatists of the "anti-theatre" trend whom he discussed were Ionesco, and Beckett, who was perhaps the best writer and whose "Waiting for Godot" was a kind of vaudeville about frustration. Turning to the novel, he noted a similar "anti-novelistic" development. In this group Kingsley Amis was one of the wittiest, spoofing the popular "anatomical" novel, the Victorian novel or, in "Lucky Jim" the academic world. Heavier and more deliberately ostentatious writing was done by Sartre and Camus, the latter of whom, he said, wrote with great purpose and concern under the weight of the belief that in the 20th century one encountered so much insensitivity and coldness.

Following luncheon there were tours of the new library and the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association. We were proud of Helen Doherty Clark's announcement that the class gift to the Fund, by 113 members (41%) came to \$4,965 this year, with a five-year total of \$15,493.

The following forty-six members of the class of '46 attended the supper and reunion meeting: Beverly Herman Abbott, Dorothy Dieterle Adams, Eugenia Bate, Lorna Pitz Bunte, Helen Hutchinson Burnside, Helen Doherty Clark, Frances Holmgren Costikian, Margaret Cumiskey, Audrey Middlebrook De Voto, Gemma Fastiggi, Judith Rudansky Goldsmith, Charlotte Schmidt Gross, Jayne Robertson Hacke, Barbara Busing Harris, Marjorie Dahl Hasl, Marilyn Chasin Herrlin, Betty Hess Jelstrup, Gloria Callen Jones, Evelyn Chen Ku, Charlotte Hyak Lally, Ann-Truth West Lange, Lillian Oswald Layton, Elsie M. Loeffler, Rachel Frisch Lubell, Mary Brogan Mahon, Susan Swartz Martin, Margaret Kee Marr, Patricia Henry Mayell, Nancy Chase McMillan, Charlotte Beckwith Mitchell, Catherine O'Neill, Mary Brown Pot-

ter, Florence Butler Quinlan, Mary Louise Stewart Reid, Jean Weddle Rietmulder, Delores Drew Russell, Dorothy Reuther Schafer, Elizabeth Campion Stevens, Mary Guathmey Stillman, Joy Cosor Studley, Doris Clark Tucher, Jane Weidlund, Jean Boeder Wetherill, Charlotte Byer Winkler, Phyllis Hoecker Wojan and Jean Haroldson Ziegler. Present for lunch but not supper were Joyce Walsh Burgess and Marjorie Vandill Hamrick. Honored guest at supper was Miss Holland. Helen Doherty Clark presided at the meeting, extending our thanks to Kay O'Neill for her work on the reunion and to Lorna Pitz Bunte and her fund committee. Kay noted that Nancy Chase McMillan and Jayne Robertson Hacke had come from California for reunion. Summing up the questionnaire, which had been returned by ninety-seven out of 300, she noted wide travel with a number living abroad. Advanced degrees included three M.D.s and two Ph.D.s, plus some lawyers and a number of teachers. Five books and a number of articles had been published, and the eighty-three members reporting children had an aggregate of 237, the largest family having eight children! New officers of the class for the next five years will be: president, Jane Weidlund; vice-president, Virginia Heller Turner; treasurer, Audrey Middlebrook De Voto; and three correspondents to help spread the work of collecting class notes—Lorna Pitz Bunte for the East, Margot Overmyer McBride for the Mid-West, and Kay Schneider Egan for the West Coast. Our new president thanked Helen for all her enthusiasm, dedication and effectiveness, and said hello and farewell, as she had just learned that for the next two years she will be assistant area representative in East Africa for the United Nations Technical Assistance Board. She would gladly welcome any classmates visiting Dar-es-Salaam, Tanganyika. Following the meeting President McIntosh called and discussed the question of how to help children reach and succeed in college. She said the most important thing was to teach them independence by giving responsibility in the right amounts and at the right time. Replying to other questions, she indicated that while mass tests could not measure a child's creativity, personal information sup-

Professor David Robertson of the Department of English joins '51ers at dinner.





plid by schools was relied upon heavily by admissions committees. She urged us to avoid all preconceived ideas as to where our children should go to college.

## 1951

The Class of 1951 met in the Annex. The "happy hour" got underway as soon as a bottle opener was located, and the room was quickly buzzing with conversation. *Pat Wells* Deutsch had come all the way from California, accompanying her husband on a business trip. He, too, put in a brief appearance.

There were fifty present: *Molly Cammack Abel, Joan Phillips Andrews, Joan Sweeney Barker, Sue Rowley Bart, Janet Schenck Black, Elizabeth Wade Boylan, Lois Campaine, Alice Kogan Chandler, Nancy Kamin Cohen, Paula Reiner Cohn, Mimi Feitler Cole, Patricia Colley, Marion Fournier Crawbuck, Anita Kearney D'Angelo, Pat Wells Deutsch, Joan Sprung Dorff, Marie Gardiner Eckhardt, Jane Connington Elliott, Virginia Kraft Grimm, Bertha Boschwitz Hartry, Olga Jargstorff Hughes, Joweyne Halligan, Audrey Cole Israel, Naomi Loeb Lipman, Marilyn Rosenthal Loeb, Mildred Lowy, Patricia Ann Foley McCandless, Elaine Herera Morton, Barbara Fischer Moses, Louella Beers Neal, Elna Loscher Okin, Lucille Wolf Pevsner, Grace Peck Pocze, Nani Lengyel Ranken, Louise Sargent, Jane Steketee Sheppard, Tiby Fradin Shudofsky, Bernice Greenfield Silverman, Muriel Turtz Small, Evelyn Munzer Soifer, Paula Weltz Spitalny, Donna Coplin Swartz, Carol Vogel Towbin, Frances Conway Van Steenburgh, Constance Wright Weller, Anne Atheling Wendell, Adrienne Colabella White, Christina Chan Wu, Gretchen Anderson Yewdell, Mae Dunn Yih.*

Promptly at six Mrs. McIntosh and Mrs. Jay Harris, the first vice president of the Alumnae Association were both introduced by *Jane Steketee Sheppard*. Mrs. McIntosh discussed federal aid to education and then answered a number of questions.

Our guest for the evening was Professor David Robertson. It was a great privilege to have him with us as he was busy attending family graduation festivities and his own reunion at Princeton over the weekend as well. Dr. Lorna McGuire, whom we made an honorary member of the class at our fifth reunion, unfortunately was unable to be with us. *Barbara Ritter Harcastle* sent us her best wishes via telegram. And *Lois Campaine*, our reunion social chairman, had organized the returned questionnaires into two notebooks so that we could catch up with the news of those who could not attend. Family pictures which a number of people sent in also were on display.

After a delicious buffet supper *Jane Steketee Sheppard* thanked *Lois* for all her hard work and also thanked *Paula Weltz Spitalny*, our reunion fund chairman, for the wonderful job she and her committee did in raising \$1543 from 112 donors for our class gift to the college this year. *Lois* then gave us a run-down on the question-



Surrounded by '56ers, Professor Richard P. Youtz of the Department of Psychology, holds his own in the animated conversation.

naires. Did you know that we have five medical doctors? The new officers for the next five years were announced: *Paula Weltz Spitalny*, president; *Molly Cammack Abel*, vice president and treasurer; and *Anneke Baan Verhave*, secretary and class correspondent.

Everyone looked blooming. Apparently the past ten years have treated us very well indeed.

Born: a son, second child *Richard Anthony* to *Anthony* and *Anna Ligorio Cuti* in March; second daughter, third child to *Maurice* and *Tiby Fradin Shudofsky* in May. *Maurice* is teaching at Long Island University.

## 1956

Fifty-five members of the class returned to the campus for the fifth reunion. After the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association and the social hour we met in the College Parlor for supper. Officers for the next five years will be: president, *Antoinette Crowley Coffee*; vice president, *Dorothy Kiessling Deering*; secretary-treasurer, *Elizabeth Heavey Hoxby*; class correspondent, *Nancy Brilliant Rubinger*.

Attending reunion were: *Alice Salzman Adler, Anna Schaffer Ascher, Ellen Batt, Abby Avin Belson, Natalie Twersky Berkowitz, Barbara Blumstein Blechner, Diana Cohen Blumenthal, Roberta Bruck, Lisbeth Schwalb Carlton, Margaret Ann Cleaver, Antoinette Crowley Coffee, Arden Copp, Dorothy Kiessling Deering, Taxia Efthymion, Arlene Zullo Epstein, Anita Favata, Janet Bersin Finke, Elaine Politi Finkel, Alice Kirwan Gerb, Hazel Gerber, Carol Arnel Greenberg, Miriam Dressler Griffin, Jacqueline Ajelian Hacinli, Catherine Comes Haight, Piri Halasz, Mina Schenck Hechtman, Stephanie Horton, Lily Lonquist Johnson, Judith Schwack Joseph, Phyllis Jasspon Kelvin, Louise Sadler Kiessling, Yolanda Sweet King, Marjorie Gallanter, Carmen del Pilar Lancellotti, Roberta Wallace Longworth, Eleanor Picker Milberg, Bernice Rubinstein Moskowitz, Myrna Mushkin, Joan Nash, Doris Nathan, Susan Helfern Nettler, Charlotte Roberts Rockland, Nancy Brilliant Rubinger, Sifra Sammel, Nicole Satescu, Roberta Green Schaffer, Ellen Camisa Segal, Claudine Friedman Siegel, Sarah Barr Snook, Ann*

*Sperber, Renee Cohen Taft, Adele Crummins Teitell, Ruth Lanter Tyler, Miriam Ungar Weinfeld, Corinne Zucker.*

Married: *Harriet Wilner* to Frank Burns; *Alice Horowitz* to Thomas Cheyer; *Gwenn Hutchins* to Barney Hunter; *Ellen Speiser* to Malcolm Eisenberg; *Margo Meier* to Anthony I. Viscusi.

Born: a son *Robert John* to *William* and *Carmen del Pilar Lancellotti* in April; a son *Marshall David* to *Rabbi Paul* and *Hannah Klein Katz* in March; a son *Victor Leonard* to *Maurice* and *Marcella Ottolenghi Buxbaum* in March; a second son and third child *Peter Phillip* to *Seymour* and *Sylvia Schor Boorstein* in February. The Boorsteins plan to settle in the San Francisco area, *Seymour* having finished two years of military service this summer. *Mark Leon*, son of *Harris* and *Edith Tenenbaum Shapiro* is a year old now. *Harris* has been named vice president of the Electro Dynamic Division of the General Dynamics Corporation in Bayonne, N.J. and *Edith* has just finished her senior year at the NYU College of Medicine. They also have a daughter. A daughter *Catherine Anne* was born to *Charles* and *Marion Sass Winstock*. *Marion* received an M.A. at Teachers College in 1959 and taught elementary school before her daughter's birth.

*Audrey Bienenfeld Wagner's* husband is a manager for a women's wear concern. They have two children. *Rochelle Siegman Strauss* received an M.A. from Teachers College and taught elementary school before her son was born. Her husband is a graduate of Columbia Law School and is now an attorney. *Shelah Kane Scott's* husband is an industrial engineer and head of the department of operations research, Institute of Textile Technology. They have two sons and one daughter and are living in Charlottesville, Va. *Vera Schlesinger*, as part of her clinical training, is working as a ward psychologist at a VA hospital and at the University of Michigan Counseling Center. She received an M.A. from the University and has only a thesis left to do for her Ph.D. *Renee Steisel Saperstein's* husband finished his residency in pediatrics last year and is now a Captain in the Air Force. With their daughter they are living at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California. *Renee* has an M.A. in guidance and school counseling from Brooklyn College. *Angela Salanitro* received an M.D. from Seton Hall College of Medicine and is completing an internship at Jersey City Medical Center. *Deborah Fleishman Roth* has two children. Her husband is president of Electronic Charms, Inc. *Ora Mendelsohn Rosen's* husband is a resident and *Ora* an intern at the Bronx Municipal Hospital. *Ora* received an M.D. from Columbia's College of Physicians and Surgeons last year. *Ann Harrison Roberts's* husband is a resident in psychiatry. They have two sons. *Arlene Fisher Rettig* is taking courses at Brooklyn College toward an M.A. in history. Her husband is an attorney and they have a son and a daughter. *Cherie Gaines Swann* and her husband are learning first hand about California law. *Cherie* is a





Class of 1960 holds its first reunion.

lawyer, now working for the Veteran's Administration and her husband is a law student at the University of California. They have filed a test case under a state statute prohibiting discrimination for racial and religious reasons by "business establishments."

## 1960

The first reunion of the class of 1960 was more than usually festive; reason for hilarity and joy was the approaching marriage of the class president, *Bonnie Lou Slater*, to Dennis Dailey.

Thirty-nine members of the class showed up for greater (all evening) or lesser (five minutes) periods of time: *Judith Aaron*, *Eda Alter*, *Felice Aull*, *Barbara Berkman*, *Judy Barbarasch Berkun*, *Barbara Zeitlin Burton*, *Marion Cantor Cohen*, *Paula Eisenstein*, *Carole Ann Hutcheon Escobar*, *Margaret Fridecky*, *Deanne Gartner*, *Alice Buchman Glickman*, *Marcia Goldberg*, *Marion Hess*, *Virginia Cribari King*, *Alice Jellinger*, *Claire Jaeger*, *Marcia Balaban Klafter*, *Rebecca Levin*, *Cecile Lichtman*, *Billie Herman Lipon*, *Libby Halpern Miller*, *Deanne Morris*, *Andrea Penkower*, *Lucille Pollack*, *Ingrid Popa*, *Ruth Ratzkin*, *Jean Rosenberg*, *Carol Rosenblatt*, *Linda Schwack*, *Judith Shapiro*, *Jean Green Sill*, *Jane Weissman Silberstein*, *Bonnie Lou Slater*, *Rochelle Stoller*, *Ruth Sussman*, *Marcia Margolis Wishnick*, *Helen Worms*.

In true 1960 fashion, business matters were accomplished in a minimum of time. The by-laws of the class were read to the accompaniment of potato salad and heartily approved, as was the potato salad. The remainder of our time we spent in being sociable and—there is no other word for it—gossiping. The material gleaned from the latter activity we hereby pass on to the rest of the class with a request that they supplement it at their earliest convenience.

Married: *Linda Schwack* to Dr. George I. Harrison (July 8), *Marian Hess* to Daniel Ein (June 25), *Barbara Berkman* to William Goodstein (August 27), *Eda Alter* to Mark Chodrow (August 20).

Born: Elizabeth Ann to Stanley and *Marcia Margolis Wishnick*.

La vie acadèmique: *Judith Rose* has just completed her first year at Woman's Medical College in Philadelphia. *Judith Roses* and *Claire Jaeger* have finished their first year at Columbia Law School. *Rochelle Stoller* is working on a master's degree at Queens College; she just received certification as a regular social studies teacher and will be appointed to a junior high school this fall. *Paula Eisenstein* received an M.A. from Yale in June; she will continue working on a doctorate in classics. *Judith Shapiro* has completed her first year at Albert Einstein Medical School. She is spending the summer working on a research project dealing with hypothyroidism in the mammalian foetus. *Helen Worms* starts graduate work at NYU, and *Deborah Hobson* at Yale this fall.

And gladly would she learn and gladly . . . *Bonnie Lou Slater* Dailey teaching biology in Paterson, New Jersey; *Eda Alter* Chodrow teaching math at Concord Carlyle High School near Boston; *Linda Schwack* Harrison teaching elementary school in South Carolina.

Some of us are REAL money-makers: *Marion Cantor* Cohen is working in the biophysics department at the Rockefeller Institute. *Margaret Fridecky* is employed by the Union Carbide Research Institute in enzyme chemistry research and *Harriet Ratzkin* by the Institute for Muscle Disease for research in the field of protein chemistry. *Ethel Katz* is working at the Manhattan after-care clinic.

Married: *Cecily Cohen* to Nathaniel Swergold; *Emily Hatch* to William F. Mathias; *Norma Simon* to Dr. Edwin M. Miller; *Magda Dymkoski* to Jack Mathis; *Lynne Breslaw* to Ben Zion Benatar.

Born: a son Gregory Winthrop to Arthur and *Andrea Clapp* Moore in January.

*Betty Wang* is a graduate student and a teaching assistant in the chemistry department of Middlebury College in Vermont. *Martha Ullman* is working for *Manhattan East*, a new weekly newspaper covering the upper East side of New York. She is the art critic, writes church news, features, et al. *Ruth Sussman* has been continuing her studies in French at the Johns Hopkins Graduate School. *Florence Marcus Shafer* is a graduate student in psychology at the University of Florida where she holds a graduate teaching assistantship. *Edna Selan* has been studying romance languages at Johns Hopkins University. *Susan Sweetser* is working in San Francisco as a production assistant for *Underwriter's Report*, a weekly insurance magazine. She plans to attend San Francisco State College in the evenings to work for teaching credentials. *Sandra Yantch* attends Seton Hall College of Medicine and was elected a representative to the Student American Medical Association. *Catherine Williams* is at Newnham College, Cambridge, England reading for a diploma in archeology. Last summer, under the auspices of the King of Sweden, she was "digging" for dead Vikings in Northern Sweden. She planned to be in India this summer.

## MEMORIAL GIFTS

Twenty-seven alumnae, parents, former employees, and friends of the College were commemorated this year with gifts to Barnard's Memorial Scholarship Fund.

The fund, established seven years ago to receive contributions in memory of alumnae and other friends of the College, now totals \$14,472. Income is used for unrestricted scholarship aid.

In addition to Memorial Scholarship gifts, other commemorative gifts were received this year. The Class of 1911 supplemented its fiftieth Reunion Gift of \$10,212 with a second fund, totaling \$200, in memory of deceased members of the class.

New gifts were added to the scholarship fund in memory of *Judith M. Lewittes '55*; this fund now totals \$4,471. The \$4,798 estate of *M. Gladys Quinby '08*, received in 1958 and added to the Memorial Scholarship Fund, was transferred and established as a separate fund in Miss Quinby's memory. Gifts from classmates were added to the principal on this fund bringing it to \$4,887. The class has pledged that the fund will be brought to \$5,000. As reported previously, a \$13,157 fund was established in memory of *Augusta Salik Dublin '06* by the family and friends of Mrs. Dublin.

*Eugene H. Byrne*, Professor of History at Barnard, has been remembered with a prize established by his wife, *Janet M. Byrne*, and by friends. Income from the \$2,300 fund will be awarded "for superior work to an undergraduate majoring in history."

Book needs of the Barnard Philosophy Department, have been met by a gift from *Winthrop H. Parkhurst* in memory of his sister, Professor *Helen Huss Parkhurst*. A bronze bust of *Augusta Arnold*, has been donated by Miss *Frances Arnold*, daughter of the former trustee.

Miss *Charlotte B. Farquhar '24* was commemorated with a gift to the French Department by her classmate, *Ruth A. Losee*. *Agnes Opdyck*, former registrar of the College, was remembered by a contribution to the Alumnae Endowment Fund by *Lois Kerr '09*.

Alumnae remembered this year by Memorial Scholarship Fund gifts were: *Elizabeth Allen '02*; *Ann S. Bernstein '54*; *Dorothy Fetterly Brower '24*; *Gertrude Barten Carter '30*; *Susan Minor Chambers '11*; *Pauline H. Dederer '01*; *Helen Erskine '04*; *Grace Goodale '99*; *Pauline Steinberg Hirschfeld '08*; *Ruth Moss Kaunitz '11*; *Dorothy Milenthal King '31*; *Elecia Carr Knickerhocker '19*; *Muriel Lensch '34*; *Ruth L. LeRocker '29*; *Janet Seibert McCastline '02*; *Madeleine Skinner McLaren '03*; *Gertrude Wolff Oppenheimer '96*; *Madeleine Hirsh Ottenberg '11*; *Janet Marks Sperling '34*; *Marjorie Eastman Welter '08*.

Other friends of the College who were remembered through the Memorial Fund were: Mrs. *Lily A. Barry*; Mrs. *Isabel Dunne*; *Emil Jeffry*; *David A. Nathans*; Mrs. *Adele J. Scofield*; Mrs. *Margaret Shea*; Mrs. *Martha Pearlman* and Miss *Anna Woerishoffer*.

# CLASS NEWS

*EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is news of non-reunion classes. For news of reunion classes, see section starting on page 22.*

\*04 *Florence L. Beekman*  
Pugsley Hill Rd., Amenia, N.Y.

*Mary Frothingham Tolstoy* writes from Paris that she has been re-elected as State Regent for France of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She had to cancel a cruise on the Santa Maria because of illness.

\*07 *Louise C. Odencrantz*  
235 E. 22 St., N.Y. 10, N.Y.

*Josephine Brand*, who is on a trip around the world, met the daughter of *Elizabeth Lord Dumm* at Christian Medical College in Vellore, South India. Dr. Mary Elizabeth Dumm is a biochemist doing nutrition research there. Jo was particularly impressed with the Rehabilitation Center for Leprosy.

\*09 *Herlinda Smithers Seris* (Mrs. H.)  
315 Eastern Pky., Brooklyn 38, N.Y.

With deep personal sorrow we have learned of the death of Professor William Tenney Brewster, our beloved teacher and honorary member of the class. He will live in our memory.

\*12 *Lucile Mordecai Lebar* (Mrs. H.)  
180 W. 58 St., N.Y. 19, N.Y.

*Maude Brennan Browne*, who left Barnard at the end of our sophomore year, died last December. She finally received her B.S. degree at Columbia at the age of sixty-two and graduated cum laude. She worked for twenty-two years at the Columbia School of Painting and Drawing and for twelve years at Bellevue Hospital. At both places she won high praise for her work. Her son Oran is with the Department of Welfare and her son Richard is a portrait painter whose work includes the portrait of Harry Morgan Ayres in the rotunda of Low Library, Mrs. Herbert Hoover in the White House, President Hoover and Pope John.

\*13 *Sallie Pero Grant* (Mrs. C.E.)  
344 West 84 St., N.Y. 24, N.Y.

*C. Ethel Craddock*, who died in January, had an outstanding career in the advertising world. She had been an executive with the firms Ruthrauf and Ryan, and Ted Bates. She had a great interest in travel and only a few years ago made an exten-

sive trip around the world. The class extends its sympathy to *Elizabeth Donovan Bailly* whose husband died earlier this year.

*Helen Crosby West* has been elected to a two-year term as president of the Women's City Club of New York. Formerly she was head of the personnel department of Ingersoll Watch Company.

\*14 *Lillian S. Walton*  
Box 207, Bayville, N.Y.

*Iphigene Ochs Sulzberger* was given an award last spring for outstanding leadership in religious work by the New York Federation of Reformed Synagogues, an agency of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

\*17 *Elsa Becker Corbitt* (Mrs. H.)  
Riders Mills Road, Brainard, N.Y.

*Dorothy Leet*, president of Reid Hall, an international center for university women in Paris, has been awarded the decoration of *Commandeur dans l'Ordre des Palmes Academiques*. The decoration, awarded by the Ministry of National Education, honored her for her contribution to Franco-American educational work. After several months in Cleveland last winter, *Viola Teepe Norton* has returned to her home in Colorado. *Cornelia Geer LeBoutillier* enjoyed a trip to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, last winter. *Pauline Hattorff Bannister* worked part time last winter and spring in the social service department at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago. *Charlotte Martens Lee* and her husband spent a week end with *Evelyn Davis* earlier this year. *Evelyn* and *Grace Dierks Koas* are both taking a course in Far East Civilization. *Elsa Woltitz Reichert* and her husband were the subjects of an article in the *White Plains Reporter Dispatch* on March 16. The article mentioned their new book "Binoculars and Scopes: How to Choose, Use and Photograph Through Them." and told of their plans for a trip to Europe last spring. On March 18 *Freda Wobber Marden* entertained at luncheon at her home in New Brunswick, N.J., her classmates, *Helene Bausch Bateman*, *Anna Hermann Cole*, *Solveig Stromsøe Palmer* and *Eleanor Wilkens Graefenecker*.

\*18 *Edith Baumann Benedict* (Mrs. H.)  
15 Central Park West, N.Y. 23, N.Y.

*Anna Louise Irby Stephens* represented Barnard at the inauguration of the president of William Wood College in Fulton,

Mo., in April. *Margaret Schlauch* writes from the University of Warsaw that she has been nominated and duly inducted into membership in the Polish Academy of Sciences. In addition to subsidies in aid of research projects, aid in arranging trips abroad for research, etc., she has the right to spend holidays at a special resort. Responsibilities include service on various committees, reports on work in progress, etc. She reports that although the Polish Academy has very few women members, the French Academy has not even one. Although there is much still to be done to facilitate women's professional work, her experience indicates that the old, pre-war Polish prejudice against women in scholarship has really disappeared.

\*19 *Constance Lambert Doepel*  
(Mrs. W.E.)  
Box 49, West Redding, Conn.

Our class president, *Gretchen Torek Stein*, had some interesting experiences in Europe last fall. From Barbados where she visited her oldest daughter and family during the winter, she writes: "In London I walked my feet off during the day time in the company of two lively and knowing retired school teachers whom I had met five or six years ago on the canal boat trip from Goteborg to Stockholm. Evenings we went to the theater. . . . I also spent one very pleasant day in the country with *Lukie Peters Beazley*. . . . In Germany I stayed longest in Munich, where I also went often to the theatre, seeing, among other plays, performances of 'Dear Liar' and 'Rhinceros,' both of which I found superior to the Broadway productions. While in West Berlin I took a perfectly routine bus tour into East Berlin which, superficial and short as it was, left me very depressed. Though it was a fete day and flags hung at every window, there was no gayety. . . . In May I shall again join the amateur theater group in Los Alamos, N.M., working another summer season at the Don Greave playhouse."

Another inveterate 1919 traveler is *Edith Willman Emerson*. At Christmastime she described her last trip thus: "The end of May found me in Europe visiting a variety of new places. In September I revisited old loves for a week each—Brittany, Paris, Zurich and London. The interim was filled with a 72-day bus tour which covered among other places Oberammergau and six Iron Curtain countries. I have returned very sober and disturbed about our situation and the Communist world. The advances made along almost every line in the U.S.S.R. over two years is phenomenal. The satellite countries have also developed but they do not have the money to help themselves as much as the U.S.S.R. has. . . . We encountered no specific difficulties in the Iron Curtain countries. I took hundreds of pictures without incident. On the other hand, the Russians did not smooth our paths. Thanks to my rapid, albeit not too accurate German, I was able to talk to people in all the countries, ordinary peo-



ple on the streets. Women looked and are horribly tired from the work they have to do. Those who are not Communists and refuse to bow to that regime have none of the privileges of the bootlickers. Here we have no conception of the courage and stamina it takes for these people behind the Iron Curtain to stand up for their convictions! They are the unsung heroes of the world!"

\*20 *Esther Schwartz Cahen* (Mrs. L.)  
115 Central Park West  
New York 23, N.Y.

The class celebrated its forty-first anniversary on April 12 with a cocktail tea at the Barnard Club. *Edna Colucci, Louise Cox Hopkins, Dorothy Burne Goebel, Juliette Meylan Henderson, Josephine MacDonald Laprese, Lucy Rafter Morris, Janet McKenzie, Elizabeth Rabe, Amy Raynor, Marion Travis, Margaret Wilkins and Esther Schwartz Cahen* were delighted with slides shown by Juliette of our fortieth reunion last year. She also showed pictures of the wedding of her youngest daughter, Anne, and some of the Barnard campus. She reported that some of the burden of administering Camp Arcadia would now be assumed by her oldest daughter, Margaret.

*Josephine MacDonald Laprese* described her life in Reno, Nev., where she has been living again since 1957. *Dorothy Burne Goebel's* book, "American Foreign Policy: A Commentary Survey 1776-1960," was published last spring by Holt Rinehart and Winston. Many who could not come sent news of themselves. *Margaret Myers* was attending a conference at Vassar. She pointed out that Barnard was the only college with two alumnae there. The other Barnardite was *Herawati Latip Diah* '41 of Indonesia. *Hedwig Liebeskind Zwering* was in India on the Kungsholm "cruise of a lifetime." *Helen Hicks Healy* is now spending her winters at Clearwater Beach, Fla., and her summers in Maine. *Hortense Barten* has retired to the country, coming into New York infrequently. *Mabel Wood Naft* was busy moving. Her new address is 333 East 30 Street, New York, N.Y. *Dorothy Lemcke* was in Los Angeles attending a medical meeting. *Felice Jarecky Louria* was visiting her children in California. *Helen Barton Halter* is thinking of retiring in the fall. *Evelyn Baldwin* planned to sail for Europe on May 3. *Anne Hopkins*, now in Savannah, was celebrating her twenty-fifth anniversary at medical school and planning to attend Synodical training school in June. *Martha Finkler* was visiting her daughter and three grandsons at Wheaton. She is now assistant superintendent of schools in New York in charge of administration, organization, foreign languages, budget, science and music in 127 junior high schools. *Janet Robb, Katherine Decker Beaven, Kate Piersall Roberts, Aline Leding, Peg Rawson Sibley and Dorothy Robb Sultzer* sent greetings and regrets.

*Beatrice Becker Warde* is still with the Monotype Corp. Ltd. of London, but recently has had more free time for lecturing

and writing. She is a governor of three art schools, the English-Speaking Union, and the St. Bride Institute. Three years ago she did a four month lecture tour through Australia and South Africa. A collection of her essays has been published in Britain and America by World Publishing Co., under the title of "The Crystal Goblet." In the Government Printing Office in Washington you can see her name in the front lobby as the author of an "Inscription for a Printing House." The London-New York "Books Across the Sea" exchange, founded in 1941 by her and her mother, May Lamberton Becker, still flourishes under the English Speaking Union aegis and is now extending to the Commonwealth. The May Lamberton Becker Memorial Reading Room was opened by T.S. Eliot at the headquarters of the National Book League in London last year. *Lillian Sternberg Auster* attended a course on genetics at the Columbia University School of General Studies. She found the experience of being a student at Columbia a very stimulating and worthwhile one.

\*22 Alumnae Office  
Barnard College  
New York 27, N.Y.

*Eva Glassbrook Hanson* writes from Istanbul; "My being a Barnard alumna abroad is due to my attending a meeting of the Los Angeles Barnard Club in June 1956 at which Dr. Lucyle Hook spoke of her plan to go to Turkey to be dean of the American College for Girls in Istanbul. Dr. Hook came to dinner at our home later in June and offered my husband a position as mathematics teacher at ACG and asked me to consider being dean of students, since she knew that I had been dean of women at the University of South Dakota for a number of years. We have found our work interesting and challenging but expect to return to our home in California in 1962."

\*25 *Marion Kahn Kahn* (Mrs. G.)  
130 E. 75 St., N.Y. 21, N.Y.

*Louise Boaz Hall* is living in Little Rock, Ark. Her husband has retired from the Foreign Service. *Jean McIntosh Brewster* spent an interesting year in the Philippines watching linguists at work. She is back with the family firm in Pleasantville, N.Y. *Viola Travis Crawford's* younger daughter, Sarah, is a member of the Barnard Class of 1962, having transferred from Wellesley. *Doris Beihoff Culver* is acting administrative assistant in the Long Island City High School. Her daughter is teaching school in Lawrence, N.Y., and her son has graduated from Wesleyan. *Florence Lott Freeman's* civic activities include being president of the auxiliary of the Crippled Children's Hospital in Westfield, N.J. She plans a Mediterranean cruise with her husband in October. They have three married daughters and one granddaughter. *Henrietta Apfel Friedman's* son is attending the University of Tampa and her daughter graduated in June as a beautician. *Mary Ben-*

## Personals and Otherwise

ED. NOTE: This column is dedicated to the belief that the more people one talks to the more one can accomplish. Use it to find apartments or baby sitters, travel companions and unplaceable quotes. We have had reports that responses have been stimulating, amusing and profitable.

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*jamin Henderson* is taking Red Cross nurse's aid training prior to volunteering at Lenox Hill Hospital. She still works at her autograph business and has been busier than ever after the profile appeared in *The New Yorker* about her. *Edna Peterson Knowles* will be on sabbatical leave from Tottenville High School, Staten Island, in the fall and will visit public and private school libraries in England, Norway and Sweden. *Margaret Irish Lamont* has a new granddaughter Elizabeth Eliane born in January to Hayes and Izolde Lamont. *Betty Webster Leslie's* son Ronald returned in March from a nine months trip around the world en route from Cambridge University. *Anna Corn Levy* is occupied with Hadassah and synagogue work and enjoys her two grandchildren. *Esther Davison Reichner* is visiting friends in Japan and her brother, a labor economist with the ICA, in Manila. After her husband passed away she went to work as a research assistant with the National Bureau of Economic Research where she worked after graduation. *Madelein Hooke Rice's* book "Channing, Founder of the Unitarian Church and Leader of the Abolition Movement," was published recently. *Gene Pertak Storms' daughter, Barbara, Mt. Holyoke '56*, is assistant to the juvenile editor of World Publisher. She edited "Saturday Science," which won the Edison prize for 1960. *Alice Plenty Kraissl* has five grandchildren. Her older daughter is Barnard '51 and the younger received her B.S. in Physical Therapy from the Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons. She and her husband are still active in Kraissl Co., Inc. which they organized in 1926 and in 1960 they organized Kraissl Associates to separate the professional activities from the manufacturing. Kraissl Associates is a consulting practice specializing in industrial engineering, their field of greatest interest. They also reactivated their chemical laboratory to handle various problems, including work in air pollution.

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The class held its spring tea in the Deanery on March 18. Present were *Mary Bliss, Julia Goeltz, Helen Kammerer Cunningham, Marion Kahn Kahn, Viola Travis Crawford, Margaret Irish Lamont, Edna Peterson Knowles, Dorothy Putney, Edith Curren Owen, Meta Hailparn, Morrison, Florence Kelsey Schleicher, Emma Dietz Stecher, Gene Pertak Storms, Marion Mettler Warner and Ruth Gordon Riesner.*

\*27 *Frances Gedroice Clough*  
(Mrs. C.W.)  
176 Edgewood Ave.  
Pleasantville, N.Y.

*Henrietta Jungwan Quastel* lives in Montreal where she works as executive director of the Mizrahi Women's Organization of Canada. Her husband is professor of biochemistry at McGill and director of the McGill-Montreal General Hospital Research Institute. Their elder son is doing research in nuclear medicine at the UCLA Medical School and their younger son, also medically qualified, is working for his Ph.D. in physiology. Their daughter is studying for her degree at McGill.

\*28 *Alumnae Office*  
Barnard College  
New York 27, N.Y.

*Miriam Lipton Glantz* is living in Tel Aviv, where she has been teaching social work, primarily in staff development and in service training programs. She writes "The country is one big social service ex-

periment and there are enormous efforts to create all the variety of social services which an immigrant population arriving without resources requires. There is a sad dearth of trained workers in many fields and so we are trying to fill the lack by training on the job." *Lucy Kramer* Cohen presented the Barnard Library with a copy of "The Legal Conscience," a collection of her late husband's papers, in the name of her brother, Sidney Kramer. Mr. Kramer, who died in April, was a well known bookseller, publisher and bibliographer of scholarly works. She plans to make this book only the first of a series of gifts in his name to be sent from his bookstore.

\*29 *Lucy Matthews Curtis* (Mrs. E.R.)  
709 Lantern Hill Drive  
East Lansing, Mich.

1929 held its very successful fall reunion in the Deanery with twenty members present and more than 100 acknowledgments and messages sent in answer to cards mailed by *Eleanor Rosenberg*, our arranger. *Bessie Berger* Sherman came down from Bridgeport, Conn. She has a daughter at Barnard. *Virginia Cook* Young is the new fund chairman, succeeding *Anny Birnbaum* Brieger. *Eleanor Freer* Boyan, whose husband is principal of Rutherford High School (N.J.), has a son Stephen, married, living in Boston and studying for an M.A. in political science at Tufts. Younger son, Douglas, is a sophomore at Brown. Eleanor is organizing a reading program at the Rutherford Junior High. *Eugenie Fribourg* Tykulska left a medical meeting to stop in for a few minutes and our best traveler, *Frankie Holtzberg* Landesberg, came up from Puerto Rico. Frankie has taught navigation and is now the proud possessor of a captain's license and can take passengers for hire. *Marian Churchill* White's younger daughter Penny is following two most attractive sets of footprints at Barnard. Remember Cherry on the College Bowl? *Amy Jacob Goell* was still enjoying being mother-of-the-groom. Her son, Cornell '62 (electrical engineering) married Tamara Greenberg, Cornell '61 (home economics, on September 11th.

*Louise Rockfield* Dahne has a son in the Navy stationed at San Miguel, Philippine Islands. Also enjoying the reunion were *Rose Patton*, still a tennis player, *Edith Birnbaum* Oblatt, *Heloise B. Hough*, *Margaret Jennings*, *Louise Laidlaw* Backus, *Barbara Mavropoulos* Floros, *Dorothy Neuer* Sweedler, *Julie Newman* Merwin, *Madeline Russell* Robinton, *Norma Stiner* Segalle and *Hannah Whufler*.

*Katharine Shorey*, librarian at the Martin Memorial Library, is a member of the Governor's Committee on Children and Youth in Pennsylvania. She had a wonderful trip through the South Pacific islands to New Zealand and Australia last summer. *Ruth Rablen* Franzen teaches math and supervises the upper school at the Spence School. Her older daughter teaches at the Commonwealth School in Boston and has a son Michael. Her younger daughter is a sophomore at Radcliffe. *Helen Roberts* Becher is

working for her M.S. at the Columbia School of Library Service and at a part time job too. *Julia Quinones* Sanchez of Ponce, Puerto Rico, is president of the Barnard Club there. *Evelyn Atkinson* Ehrman claims she is no longer specializing in pediatrics. Its geriatrics now! *Gertrude Kahrs* Martin is working at the Bell Telephone Laboratories and taking a course on Radar Systems. *Elizabeth (Jerry) Laing* Stewart has written another in her series of books for children, "Kim the Kitten," published by Reilly and Lee.

Our annual dinner reunion will take place on October 19 in the Deanery. Notices will follow.

\*30 *Mildred Sheppard*  
22 Grove Street, N.Y. 14, N.Y.

*Helen Chamberlain* was married last December to Dr. Icio E. Josefsberg and is living in Manhattan. She is teaching at Tenafly, N.J., Junior High School. *Margaret Jinks* Hall has been chairman of the speech department at Finch College in New York for the past sixteen years. She also teaches remedial speech at New York University. She has done graduate work at the Northwestern School of Speech and received her M.A. from NYU. Her son Richard graduated as a philosophy major at Columbia in June. The class extends its sympathy to *Lucy Hurry* whose brother died in March. *Eileen Heffernan* Klein is planning a western vacation in August and September to visit her son and his family in Logan, Utah. She will also go to Pacific Palisades, Cal., to visit friends. *Mary Dublin* Keyserling is associate director of the Conference on Economic Progress, a national economic organization which undertakes studies of American needs and potentials. Recent ones of which she has been joint author include "Food and Freedom," "The Federal Budget and the General Welfare," and "Inflation—Cause and Cure." She recently gave the Jane Addams Centennial lecture in Washington on "New Frontiers for Social Welfare" for the Health and Welfare Council and the Washington Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers. *Jeanette Abelow* Jarnow is still at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York where she is chairman of the fashion buying and merchandising department. Both of her children will spend the summer at school in Switzerland. *Cynthia Walker* Herriott will accompany her husband on a trip to Europe this summer while he attends scientific meetings. He is a professor of biochemistry at Johns Hopkins. Their daughter Alison, an Oberlin graduate, is married and the mother of two children. Son Jon is doing graduate work in bio-physics at Hopkins and son Michael is at Dartmouth. From 1954 to 1959 Peggy taught several "Pre-school Parent's Observation Classes" in the Parent Education Department of the Baltimore public schools. *Elsie Hopfmuller* Hamann is doing tutoring in Latin and German. Her son graduated in June from MIT and has a fellowship for graduate work there. *Jeannette Waring* Leland is on the facul-



ty of the Green Vale School in Glen Head, N.Y., as a reading specialist. She and her husband plan to spend August in Europe. *Lorraine Abel Lee's* husband is a professor at the Columbia Engineering School. She continues her private practice in psychotherapy with children and adolescents. Last spring *Sylvia Jaffin Liese* toured Burgundy and Provence, spent a week in Israel, and three days in Surrey as the guest of the chairman of the London County Council and his wife who were her guests when the British bar met in the United States. She was chairman of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the United Neighborhood Houses. Aside from this she is busy in the Court, and enjoying her three grandchildren when time permits. *Gertrude Glogau Grosskopf* is temple secretary at the Community Synagogue in Rye, N.Y. and is on the faculty of the Temple Israel Religious School as accompanist. She often helps out when a local organization needs an accompanist for an evening program. Her daughter is now twelve. *Hazel Reisman Norden* is the grandmother of Danny, born in June, 1960. Her son Carl, who is interning at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, has had an article accepted by the *New England Journal of Medicine*. As class president she reports being pleased with the Class Fund results. *Beatrice Elfenbein Krawitt* is secretary to the assistant director of operations of Lincoln Center. She says that it is a soul-satisfying experience to be surrounded with talk of opera, Philharmonic, drama, the great names in all the performing arts, and learning of everything that goes on behind the footlights. *Sophie Frumess Goldberg* has two daughters and four grandchildren. She has served on boards of the Council of Jewish Women, Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel, General Rose Memorial Hospital and other community activities in Denver. She also belongs to the Columbia University Women's Club. *Rosine Ludwig Krahmer* moved from Staten Island to Selinsgrove, Pa., when her husband became librarian of Susquehanna

## OBITUARIES

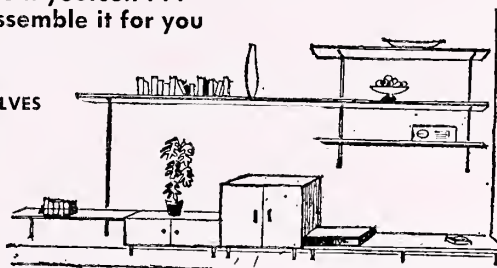
Extending deepest sympathy to their families, friends and classmates, the Associate Alumnae announce with regret the deaths of the following:

'96 *May H. Pollock* on February 18  
'96 *Jessie Wendover* on March 15  
'00 *Julia C. Watkins* on April 17  
'02 *Ada B. C. Neiswender* on December 3  
'03 *Alice Bamberger Cochery* last Nov.  
'05 *Dr. Helen L. Palliser* on March 8  
'06 *Helen Williams Lindsley* on May 6  
'06 *Anna Newland Stoughton* in April 1960  
'11 *Caroline Seely* on May 17  
'15 *Kate H. Tobin* on April 16  
'17 *Helen Gunz* on March 31  
'17 *Maude Minahan* on March 26  
'22 *Edwina Moore King* on May 13, 1960  
'29 *Marian Smith Akehurst* on May 2  
'29 *Charlotte Rothery Rogers* on March 31  
'35 *Mary Schollenberger Young* on March 22.  
'57 *Ilse Stoll Aronson* on March 28

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University, where she is doing cataloging work. She has five grandchildren. *Remunda Cadoux* is back in New York as supervisor of foreign language broadcasting for the New York City Public Schools. While with the State Education Department she wrote a French syllabus, "French for Secondary Schools," and almost completed a Spanish syllabus. *Cecile Meister Gilmore* had her first one man show last spring at the Sinden-Harris gallery in Hartsdale, N.Y., and sold fifteen oil paintings out of thirty. With her second son off to college, she and her husband are moving back to New York with their daughters. *Glenn Wright*, husband of *Mary Iannone* who died in October, wrote to tell us that their son Jonathan had just graduated from high school and was a National Merit Scholarship finalist. There are two adopted daughters—one is working in Brooklyn and one is in elementary school. The following is part of a tribute paid to *Gertrude Barten Carter*, who died in October, by *Francis S. Moseley*, principal of Newtown High School. "You who are students will not fully appreciate until your school days are over the priceless privilege that is theirs who have as guides and mentors even a few truly dedicated teachers. Those of you who are yourselves teachers will not need any words of mine to assist you in recognizing in Mrs. Carter the very epitome of what is best in our profession." As class correspondent *Mildred Sheppard* is grateful to all her wonderful assistants and is appealing for several more volunteers for next year.

'32 *Helen Appell*  
110 Grandview Ave.  
Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

*Grace Munsey Galbraith* writes that her husband is teaching math at Duke University this year. He completed his master's

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in mathematics there in a special course for retired military personnel. She herself is auditing some splendid courses and finds the university quite an intellectual cross-road. *Leona Hirzel* was given a year's leave of absence by the State University College of Education at Oneonta, N.Y., so that she could accept a grant from the National Science Foundation for further study in mathematics at the University of Kansas at Lawrence. She is quite thrilled since the faculty for the next year will be a distinguished one. She is an associate professor of mathematics. *Inger Gorholt* Gorholt lives in Sandvika, a suburb of Oslo in Norway. Their oldest son is a recently graduated civil engineer. Their second son is still at engineering school studying chemistry and the youngest boy is still in grade school. Their daughter has just graduated from teacher's college. The class extends its sympathy to *Anne M. Davis* whose mother died in Ankara, Turkey in May.

33 *Adele Burcher Greeff* (Mrs. C.)  
177 E. 77 St., N.Y. 21, N.Y.

and

*Mildred Barish* Vermont (Mrs. B.)  
26 E. 63 St., N.Y. 21, N.Y.

Married: *Janet Schilling* Palmer to Ralph  
E. Ambruster and living in Alexandria, Va.

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*Virgilia Kane* Wichern has been substi-  
tuting in elementary grades of the New  
York City Public Schools. *Muriel Kelly*  
Major's son Clifford is at New Paltz State  
Teacher's College and son James is at the  
West Nottingham Academy in Colora, Md.  
She continues as reference librarian at the  
Garden City, N.Y., Public Library. *Betty*  
*Armstrong* Wood spent a month in England  
last summer. Part of the time she attended  
international crystallographic meetings at  
Cambridge University where she sampled  
English dormitory living and part of the  
time was spent vacationing in Cornwall.  
Bringing up three teen agers, being a part-  
time social worker and a wife keep *Dorothy*  
*Sachs* Isenman hopping. *Aileen Pelletier*  
Winkopp's daughter Mary Kate, who re-  
ceived an A.M. in fine arts from the College  
of Mt. St. Vincent, was married last year  
to William J. Morgan. Son Thomas is at  
Holy Cross College, son John at the Uni-  
versity of Notre Dame and younger daugh-  
ter Aileen is at the Mt. St. Mary Seminary  
in Nashua, N.H. Aileen and her husband  
have been traveling a good deal here and  
abroad for his shoe manufacturing business  
but they are permanently based at their  
Vermont farm. *Lois Shoaf* Slayton has one  
daughter at Cornell and one at the Univer-  
sity of Maryland. She also has eight year  
old twins. *Margaret Altschul* Parmelee and  
her family are happily settled at Ithaca,  
N.Y. Her daughter, who is going into her  
senior year at the College of New Rochelle,  
is new editor of the college paper and a  
dean's list student.

*Viola Wichern* Shedd lives in Red Bank,  
N.J., where she is presently serving as pres-  
ident of the Fairview School PTA and  
treasurer of the Barnard Club. She is in  
her second tour of duty as den mother for  
her younger son. She has two boys and two  
girls each in a different branch of scouting.  
*Gloria Martland* Lawrence's daughter Jud-  
ith was married in December to Byron L.  
Powell in Longmont, Colo. *Mary McPike*  
McLaughlin teaches math at Walter John-  
son High School in Rockville, Md., and at-  
tends American University. She has five  
sons. C.W. Tuttle, husband of *Edith How-  
ell* Tuttle and vice president of Cushman  
and Wakefield Inc., was interviewed by J.  
L. Holton, real estate editor of the *New*  
*York World Telegram*. The result was an  
interesting article on Mr. Tuttle's experi-  
ences as a management expert with the  
woes brought on by new air-conditioning  
systems. Present and enjoying the Thrift  
Shop Tea at the Cosmopolitan Club on  
March 21 were: *Olga Bendix*, *Edith Howell*  
Tuttle, *Elizabeth Adams* Currie, *Katherine*  
*Reeve Girard*, and *Adele Burcher Greeff*.

The class extends its sympathy to *Adele*  
*Burcher Greeff* whose husband died in May.  
Her short story, "Friendship," was featured  
on the "For Women" page of *Punch* in  
London on April 26. Sympathy is also ex-  
tended to *Katherine Reeve* Girard whose  
father died and to *Frances Barry* whose  
mother passed away. Fran is now living at  
Butler Hall, 400 West 119 Street, New  
York City.



**'34** *Jeane Meehan Bucciarelli* (Mrs. L.)  
207 Oenoke Ave.  
New Canaan, Conn.

The class extends its sympathy to *Jessie McPherson Orgain* whose husband died of a heart attack last fall. She has moved back to New York City from Island Pond, Vt. *Alice Kendikian* Carskadon has been reappointed to the Fort Lee, N.J., Assistance Board, having served four years already. Her husband is secretary of the Lions Club of Fort Lee, chairman of the Blind Seal Drive and of the Sight Conservation Committee. For recreation they have been active in the Westchester Hikers Club.

**'35** *Isabelle Kelly Raubitschek*  
(Mrs. A.E.)  
27 Wilton St., Princeton, N.J.

*Ruth Saberski* Goldenheim has been elected first vice president of the Associate Alumnae. *Elizabeth Daly* Gould's daughter Susann is a sophomore at Upsala College in East Orange, N.J., and son Richard is a sophomore at St. Paul's School in Garden City, N.Y. *Mildred Wells* Hughes, her husband and two daughters moved to Chicago where Harold is Director of Physics Research in the Central Research and Engineering Division of Continental Can Company. *Peggy Osmun* Schmidt is president of the Barnard College Club of Detroit and is active on the Seven Eastern Women's Colleges Committee. *Louise Chin* Yang is in Japan for the year with her husband who has a National Science Foundation fellowship for study there.

**'37** *Adele Hansen Dalmasse* (Mrs. E.)  
7111 Rich Hill Rd.  
Baltimore 12, Md.

In September 1959 *Dorothea Zachariae* Hanle joined Dell Publishing Company to edit their group of women's magazines which include: *HairDo*, *Your Figure*, *Makeup & Beauty Guide*, *Mothers-to-be*, and *Barbecue*. The Hanles maintain an apartment in New York and she spends week ends at home in Ship Bottom, N.J., where her husband and her father have a real estate office. Daughter Jennifer graduated from high school this year and recently won a Betty Crocker (Future) Homemaker Award. Son Alan is in high school. *Virginia Schuyler* Halstead has a part time job with a research survey organization in addition to craft work, furniture refinishing and other hobbies. Her husband is treasurer of the Monroe County, N.Y., Savings Bank and their son is in high school. *Estelle Richman* Oldak teaches eighth grade English at South Woods Junior High School in Syosset, N.Y. They are living in Port Washington near the Sound and sailing. Her second son Elliott has been racing Blue Jays when he is not at Milford Prep. Older son Peter is a freshman at Tufts University. She has kept up the Wigs and Cues tradition by directing "You Can't Take It With You" last year and acting this year in "The Crucible," with the Port Washington Play Troupe.

She has a small Barnard reunion with *Florence Ribakove* Bar Ilan '36 here from Israel during the summer, and one with *Muriel Hutchison* Nicolson '35 by phone in London last year. *Ethel Lewis* Lapuyade writes that a high spot of 1960 was a visit from *Florence Carey* Murphy and her two children from Golden, Colo. After a couple of days in Palo Alto, they traveled for several days up among the redwoods and the wineries. "Carey" teaches fourth grade and last summer escorted a group of high school students through Europe. While abroad she spent some time with *Beverley Keith* '38 who lives in the south of France. Ethel has a full time job in the budget section of the Controller's office of Stanford University. Her daughter Anne is now fourteen. *Yolanda Bedregal* de Conitzer lives in Las Paz, Bolivia, and until recently has worked for the Cultural Council and at the University. She now works privately in writing, teaching and as a member of cultural centres. Her husband is public relations officer of the German Embassy and they have two children. She has had six books of prose and poetry published and is general secretary of the PEN Club in Bolivia.

**'38** *Agusta Williams*  
High Point Rd., Scarsdale, N.Y.

*Janice Wormser* Liss is doing substitute teaching—mostly in Spanish, but also some French and social studies—in several school districts south and west of Philadelphia. She also does French tutoring privately at home. Her husband, an engineer and supervisor at Westinghouse, has won a couple of awards for patentable ideas. *Anne Weir* Phetteplace loves the life in Grand Junction, Colo.—the mountains, desert, skiing, camping and community activities. At the moment she is the only member of the state board of the League of Women Voters from the Western slope area and is engrossed in the preparation of a booklet, "Reapportionment of Colorado's General Assembly." Last year she did a quick brushup in psychology and taught for a while at the local junior college. *Marion Hellman* Sandalls has been in Hamburg, Germany, for three years, the longest they have ever lived in one place in their married lives. Bill is Consul and Political Officer at the Consulate General. Daughter Helen is winding up three years in German school and son Billy was elected president of the Association of Student Councils in Europe. He is a junior at the Frankfurt American High School. *Vera Flynn* Maillet, her husband and daughter have lived in Venezuela since 1956, first in Caracas and then in Maracaibo. He is with The First National City Bank of New York. Their daughter has always attended the North American schools, where they follow American curriculum. She has an hour of Spanish daily and also a class in Spanish social studies. At present Vera is president of the Girl Scouts of Maracaibo. *Elizabeth Pratt* Rice is public relations director of the Nassau County Chapter, Association for the Help

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— See page 31 —

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of Retarded Children. The headquarters are in Brookville, N.Y., where there are a school, day care classes and a summer camp. Retarded teenagers can learn simple industrial skills at a training center in Hempstead. As public relations counsel for the Levittown Public Library last year, she was the recipient of the John Cotton Dana Award of the American Library Association for the outstanding public relations program in 1960 for a library in a community of under 100,000 population. Her husband is head of the art department at South Senior High School in Great Neck. They have three children.

\*39 Alumnae Office  
 Barnard College  
 New York 27, N.Y.

Jeanne Paul Christensen is now supervisor of executive compensation records for General Motors.

\*40 Frances Heagey Johnston  
 (Mrs. B.A.)  
 3220 South Ivy Way  
 Denver, Colo.

Helen Best Dinzi lives in Littleton, Colo. Her husband is an electrical engineer with the Martin Company where the Titan missile is made. Louise Powell Burke is still at Ellsworth AFB in South Dakota. She is active in the Gray Ladies, public relations chairman for the Ellsworth Red Cross, secretary of the Toastmistress Club, has fifth

## DATES TO REMEMBER

September 28, Classes begin; Alumnae register for auditing classes.

Visits by Mrs. William Prescott White, president of the Associate Alumnae on: September 21 to the Barnard College Club of North Central New Jersey;

October 3, Philadelphia Club;

October 4, Wilmington Club;

October 5, Baltimore Club;

October 6, Washington Club.

October 13, Long Island Club meeting. Professor Barry Ulanov, speaker.

October 20, 21, Tenth Annual Alumnae Council.

October 26, address by President McIntosh. Private School Teachers Association. Gilman School, Baltimore.

November 14, Forum sponsored by Barnard and Columbia alumni clubs in Cleveland. President McIntosh and President Kirk, speakers.

grade Girl Scouts, and is an assistant cub scout den mother. Her daughter Lou is in high school, daughter Jeanne won a local poster contest on "Don't Be a Litterbug" and son Frost is active in the cub scouts and Little League. Jonathan Bingham, husband of June Rossbach Bingham, is now U.S. representative on the United Nations Trusteeship Council.

\*42 Glafyra Fernandez Ennis (Mrs. P.)  
 68 Darroch Rd., Delmar, N.Y.

Married: Marjory Barr to Sam Kipniss and living in New York.

\*43 Margaretha Nestlen Miller  
 (Mrs. W.)  
 160 Hendrickson Ave.  
 Lynbrook, N.Y.

Norma Shpetner Levin lives in Springfield, Mass., where she served this past winter as a panel chairman on the executive budget committee for the United Fund. She is still doing substitute teaching on the secondary level and is an Accredited Barnard Adviser in the area which means that high school students interested in Barnard are referred to her for information. She has two children. Ellen Barnett Schmidt and her two older sons are doing big pin league bowling and substituting at duck pins too. Her other hobby is oil painting. Flo Fischman Morse's article on alumnae auditing which appeared in the fall issue of the ALUMNAE MAGAZINE was reprinted in the March issue of the national magazine, *The American Alumnae Council News*. Helena Wellisz Temmer is living in Lumberton, N.J., and divides her time between the Camden Mental Hygiene Clinic and Ancora State Hospital, doing testing and therapy with both children and adults. She also does a little research as time permits. For recreation she joined a Gilbert and Sullivan company in Philadelphia. Last year she took a trip to Europe, her first since she came to the United States in 1941. She attended an International Congress of Psychology at Bonn, Germany, and also was able to go to

Poland to visit family and friends who had their first opportunity to meet her son. Ginette Girardey Raimbault left social work and studied medicine. She has been practicing in Paris since 1956 as a psychoanalyst. In addition to her private practice she works in a child guidance clinic and in a gynecology department in a hospital. Her husband is also a psychoanalyst with a private practice and does research work on psychosomatics in the pulmonary and chest clinic at the Hospital Saint Antoine. Elfriede Thiele Kelso reports that things are looking up after bouts of chicken pox and measles earlier this year. She has a wonderful fourth grade class this year. She lives in East Brunswick, N.J., where there are current efforts to start a Barnard Club.

\*44 Eleanor Streichler Mintz (Mrs. S.)  
 42-30 Union St., Flushing 55, N.Y.

Doris Charlton Auspos reports that she lives the typical life of a suburban mother and housewife. She is a Girl Scout leader and also covers the activities of the Wilmington Aquatic Club and the Barnard College Club for the local papers. Her husband Larry is a senior research chemist with DuPont and they have two daughters, Pat and Janie. Pat enjoys the opera and Shakespeare. Janie is ranked magna cum laude nationally as a Latin scholar and is an outstanding math student in addition to holding a junior and senior Middle Atlantic AAU swimming championship in the 400 and 200 meter freestyle. Else Salomon Bendheim's seventh child was born in May 1960. Harriet Aldrich Bering is the first woman chairman of the Brookline, Mass., United Fund. Jeanne Mitchell Biancolli is currently staying at home with her baby daughter, Lucy Madeleine. Any playing she does now will be near New York. Joan Carey Zier is living in Boulder, Colo., where her husband owns and operates the Boulder Stage Lines, with franchises for sight seeing tours, delivery services and taxis. Their daughter Anne is a teenager and sons Chris and Rick are both holders of blue ribbons for swimming. This is Joan's fourth year as a Girl Scout leader and she handles all the publicity and public relations for the forty troops in Boulder. For two years she has sung with the Civic Opera and she works with the Boulder Republican Committee. Ethel Weiss Brandwein is living in Maryland and has a son Billy and a daughter Susan. Husband Seymour, an economist for AFL-CIO, was in Latin America three times last year—to a union conference in Peru, to Mexico and to an International Labor Organization Conference in Uruguay. Ethel has taken on only one outside chore—treasurer of a cooperative nursery school. Helen Cahn Weil is completing credits for a professional diploma in rehabilitation counseling at Teachers College. This involves interning three days a week at the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation in Garden City. She has a daughter and a son. She is class mother of the first grade, area chairman for the Barnard Club and



on the Board of the Nassau County Council of the League of Women Voters.

Alice Halpert Aronson illustrated a grooming and charm book for teenagers called "Here's to You, Miss Teen," which Holt, Rinehart and Winston published a year ago. The daily column, "A Lovelier You," which she illustrates is syndicated in about 120 newspapers, including some in Israel, Japan, Brazil, London and Canada. Alice has three children. *Martha Messler* Zepp is certified as a school and clinical psychologist in New York state and works part time in local schools and clinics. She has been active in organizing the Southern Tier Psychological Association and is currently chairman of the Southern New York AAUW's Committee on Social and Economic Issues. She is the mother of twin boys. *Florence McClurg* Sumner has been in Washington, D.C., since last summer, having spent the two previous years at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., where her husband attended the Command and General Staff College. He is now assigned to the Joint Chiefs of Staff and is studying at nights for his master's degree. They have two children. Florence is working as a Girl Scout professional, administering the camping program for the Northern Virginia Council of Girl Scouts. A piano concert by *Jeanne Walsh* Singer was presented by the Music and Choral Section of the Manor Club in Pelham, N.Y. in February. *Sibyl Herzog* Grubstein is co-chairman of the Initial Gifts for the 1961 campaign of the Woman's Division of the United Jewish Appeal of Essex County, N.J. *Doris Kosches* Davidson's husband has been appointed manager of the programming section of the engineering department of the Teleregister Corporation in Stamford, Conn. They live in White Plains.

\*45 *Frances Achilles*  
417 Park Ave., N.Y. 22, N.Y.

Born: second daughter, third child Pamela Jane to Dayton and *Helen Tharp* Slater last August; a daughter Mary Emilia to Andrew and *Anne Ross* Fairbanks in December; a daughter Margaret Dara to Leonard and *Anita Klein* Halpert last autumn.

*Gloria Landsman* Roblin is studying at the University of Buffalo for a Ph.D. in psychology. *Helene DeSanctis* Rudkin also is doing graduate work. From California *Thais Sherman* Yereman wrote enthusiastically about Barnard-Columbia day in Los Angeles in December. *Anna Modigliani* Lynch is teaching Romance languages and translating Italian poetry. *Hilma Allila* Arons teaches Spanish at the new White Plains, N.Y., High School. Her summers are spent gardening in Sherman, Conn. *Aura Kessler* Mark spent autumn of 1960 in Europe, mostly in Geneva where her husband was doing research. *Frances Achilles* has exhibited color photographs during the winter at the YWCA, the 58th Street Branch of the New York Public Library and at St. Luke's Hospital. She

is a member of the St. Luke's Women's Auxiliary. *Diana Lanier* Ross has three sons. *Isabel Russell* Potter has four daughters and one son. She and her lawyer husband live in New York City. *Carlyle Miller* Otto claims to have the class' oldest child. Her son George was born in December 1945. The Ottos live in Kansas City, Mo. *Irene Jaroszewicz* Seitz lives in Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y., and has three sons and two daughters. *Capt. Bonnie O'Leary* is production officer of the U. S. Air Force band and the only woman in a complement of over 250. *Marion Miller* Glickson was chairman of the Sciences and Arts Camps Theatre party for Norwalk, Conn., in April. She is a past president of the Broad River PTA. Her husband is an attorney, and vice president, secretary and a director of the Presidential Realty Corp. of White Plains, N.Y. They have a son and a daughter.

\*47 *Anne von Phul* Morgan (Mrs. R.)  
30-27 94 St., Jackson Heights, N.Y.

Married: *Madeleine Thomas* to Gerald Fiore and living in San Francisco, Cal., where she works with the International Hospitality Center of the Bay Area.

Born: a daughter, fourth child *Bradley Penn* to Frank and *Cynthia Morse-Shreve* Sturges in June 1960.

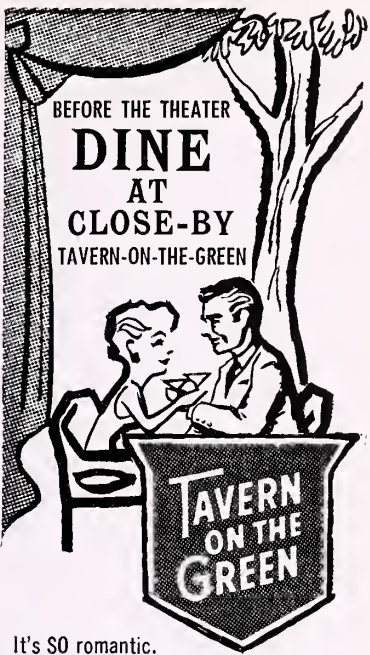
*Anne Kock* Montgomery represented Barnard at the inauguration of the president of Tulane University in April.

\*48 *Claire Schindler* Collier (Mrs. J. R.)  
1949 Massachusetts Ave.  
Lexington, Mass.

Married: *Dalva Canha* to William Sosby.

Born: a son Carl David to Joseph and *Joan Lyttle* Birman in January. The Birmans have two other children, Kenneth and Deborah. They are living in Bayside, N.Y., just five minutes from General Telephone and Electronics Research Labs where Joe is working as a theoretical physicist. A third daughter and fifth child Mary Drake to Field and *Mary Barbour* Hobbs in April. Mr. Hobbs is vicar of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Teaneck, N.J.

*Marianne Conrad* Wells was the subject of an article in *Town and Village*, a newspaper in New York. She has been giving courses in international cuisine. *Marilyn Muckey* Walter lives in Sao Paulo, Brazil. Previously her husband's work had taken them to Colon, Panama, and Lima, Peru. She has three boys. Marilyn writes of "the importance of exchange scholarship programs with underdeveloped countries. With such a wide gap between the classes, each student is a potential influence on literally thousands of people. As a specific example, it is thought that had we allowed the brightest Panamanian students free access to the Canal Zone schools in the past, much of today's bitterness would have been avoided. *Anne Hargrove* Bodden has lived in Calcutta, India, since January 1960. She is treasurer of the American



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Womens Club of Calcutta and her husband is employed by Union Carbide India Limited, an affiliate of Union Carbide International Co. of New York. They have a son and a daughter.

\*49 *Elizabeth Elliot* Bolles (Mrs. H. W.)  
3921 N. New Jersey St.  
Indianapolis 5, Ind.

Married: *Ann Coke-Jephcott* to Walter Pogne and living in St. Louis, Mo.; *Betty Rubinstein* Binns to David R. Esner and living in Brooklyn; *Ruth Dossick* to Theodore Miller and living in Brooklyn. She teaches at the High School of Performing Arts.

Born: a daughter Katherine Jane to Georges and *Martha Howe* Gogel in Bombay, India.

*Marisa de Alteris* Vitelli lives in Naples with her husband, a doctor of agronomy, and their three year old daughter, Beatrice.

\*50 *Elizabeth Bean* Miller (Mrs. R.)  
422 East Second Avenue  
Kennewick, Wash.

Married: *Nell Surber* Fitz to Robert Fricke and living in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Born: a daughter Gwendolyn Lee to Josiah and *Zelma McCormick* Huntoon in March; a third daughter Beth Kate to Robert and *Miriam Scharfman* Zadek; and a third daughter Andrea Beth to Richard and *Elizabeth Bean* Miller in April.

*Bea Laskowitz* Goldberg represented Barnard at the inauguration of the president of George Washington University in May. *Rita Abrams* Kaufman directed a production of "Heaven Can Wait" by the Rutherford, N.J. Players in March. *Anne*

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*Modr Shafqat* is living in New Delhi where her husband is Deputy High Commissioner for Pakistan. Previously they had spent two years at Karachi where he served in his own ministry of foreign affairs and commonwealth relations. They have three children.

'52 *Nancy Isaacs Klein* (Mrs. S.)  
142 Saratoga Ave., Yonkers, N.Y.

Married: *Barbara Strauss* to Arthur Zinkin, Jr., and living in New York; *Audrey Weissman* to Samuel Adler Scharff.

Born: a second son and third child to Sidney and *Eleanor Engelman Fink* in November. They have moved to Paterson, N.J., where Sidney is practicing internal medicine. A daughter *Alice Ruth* to Herbert and *Joan Semerik Goldman* in March.

*Neera Karve Athavale* represented Barnard at the inauguration of the president of LeTourneau College in May. *Jean Elder Rodgers* is living in Denmark where her husband is in business. In the fall they will probably move on to Geneva for a year or two. They have three children.

'53 *Ellen Conroy Kennedy* (Mrs. P.)  
606 C Eagle Heights  
Madison 6, Wis.

Married: *Josephine Harrison* to Maxwell Evarts and living in Mount Kisco, N.Y.; *Marie Amicosante* to Onofrio Bertolini and living in New York; *Dr. Lillian Gross* to Dr. Harold Ratner.

Born: a daughter and first child *Alicia Ann* to Byron and *Ruth Ann Curtis Duque* in January in Cali, Colombia. After three years of teaching at the American school in Cali, the *Colegio Bolivar*, last fall *Ruth Ann* began teaching English at the *Universidad del Valle*. Considering her efforts to learn Spanish and her husband's efforts to learn English, they look forward to and envy their daughter's becoming bilingual painlessly.

A second son, third child *Adam Cheney* to James and *Alexandra DeGhize Dawson* in April. They are living in Santa Fe, N.M. A son *William Eric* to Dale and *Barbara Rindler Stein* in March. *Barbara* is vice president of the *Barnard College Club* of Los Angeles.

*Harriet Brundage* has joined the faculty of *Skidmore College* where she will teach courses in religion. She has been studying at *Union Theological Seminary* and at *Columbia* for a joint Ph.D. degree. *Janet Bloch Harris* spent the academic year 1960-61 in Princeton, where her husband had a temporary membership at the *Institute for Advanced Study*. As of this coming September they will be in Providence where *Bruno* will be an associate professor of mathematics at *Brown University*. *Janet* writes that she has been gainfully unemployed since the birth of their daughter *Ruth Audrey* in October 1959.

*Barbara Lewittes Meister* will give a piano concert at the *Brooklyn Museum* on August 13 at 2:00 p.m. which will be broadcast over WNYC. In May she gave a lecture-recital for the *National Council of Jewish Women* in Scarsdale.

'54 *Erika Graf Tauber* (Mrs. S. J.)  
24 Belmont Avenue  
Northampton, Mass.

Married: *Anne Marie Hammes* to Paul Hall Baren and living in New York.

Born: a third son *Paul Thomas* to James and *Catherine Walten Binder* in April. The Binders live in Closter, N.J. A son *Brian Joseph* to Fred and *Glenyth Alcock Turner* last August. They live in San Diego, Cal.

*Anna Johnston Diggs* represented Barnard at the inauguration of the president of *Hampton Institute* in April.

*Joy Ann Robinson Gristede's* daughter *Jane Ann* was born in July 1960. *Joy Ann* writes that her daughter arrived "... two weeks after I had completed my teaching year at the *Bedford Hills, N.Y., School*. She was six weeks early—a bit of a peanut—but now fully caught up with her peers and into everything. I shall now put my teaching to good use with her..." *George Gordon*, the husband of *Erica Levy Gordon* has been Chief Appellate Attorney of the

U. S. Attorney's Office for the Southern District of New York for more than a year. *Judy Ross Goldberg* is married to a psychiatrist. They have one daughter and live in New York City. *Susan Nagelberg Markson* and her lawyer husband live in Westfield, N.J. They have two daughters and *Sue* is continuing her law studies. *Cecile Pineda Leneman* has one son. Her doctor husband is currently in Charleston, S.C., with the Army. Classmates are urged to send news to your class correspondent. All news whether personal or indirect (as long as the items are accurate!) we would like to have.

"The Apron Curtain," an article by *Rael Isaacs Isaac* appeared in the Spring issue of *The Colorado Quarterly*. The article contains her observations on life in Southern Rhodesia where she and her family spent some time on a research grant. *Marcia Muscant Bernstein's* husband *Neil* is now completing his term as Visiting Assistant Professor of Law at the *Washington University School of Law* in St. Louis. *Marcia*, *Neil* and their son *Philip* are moving back to New York where *Neil* has accepted a position as general attorney with the *American Telephone and Telegraph Company*.

'55 *Doris Joyner Bell* (Mrs. D.)  
133 Lakeview Terr., Ramsey, N.J.

Married: *Sydney Rice* to Y. Katznelson and living in Jerusalem; *Mary Keelty* to Robert Dorfman and living in Baltimore; *Barbara Nemon* to Dan Singer and living in Boston; *Alice Heft Brinkman* to Robert Saligman and living in Philadelphia; *Gayle Abouchar* to Henry W. Jaeger, Jr., assistant production manager for *Simon and Schuster*. *Gayle* is a book designer for *Charles Scribner's Sons*.

Born: a son *William* to Samuel and *Alice Bilgrei Weinbaum* last September. They plan a trip to Europe next month and are moving to a new apartment near *Lincoln Center* in New York. A son *Robert Jonathan* to Berish and *Rena Feuerstein Strauch* in December. *Rena* received an M.A. from *Teachers College* and has enjoyed teaching elementary school, Sunday School, and giving piano lessons. During the summers she has directed a nursery summer day camp in Queens. She is now staying home to take care of Robert. Her husband is completing his first year of residency in general surgery at *Montefiore Hospital*. He attended *Columbia's College of Physician's and Surgeons* and interned at the *Columbia Division at Bellevue*.

A book entitled "The Export Economics," by *Judith Goldstein Levin's* husband *Jonathan* was published by the *Harvard University Press* last winter. He is an economist at the *Federal Reserve Bank of New York*. Earlier in the year *Judith* published a paper on the results of some of the research she has been doing for her Ph.D. degree. It appeared in a journal called, "Biochemical and Biophysical Research Communications." *Barbara Atwood Jackson* is living in Santiago, Chile, where her husband, a Methodist



minister, is director of the Santiago College, Chile's leading school for girls.

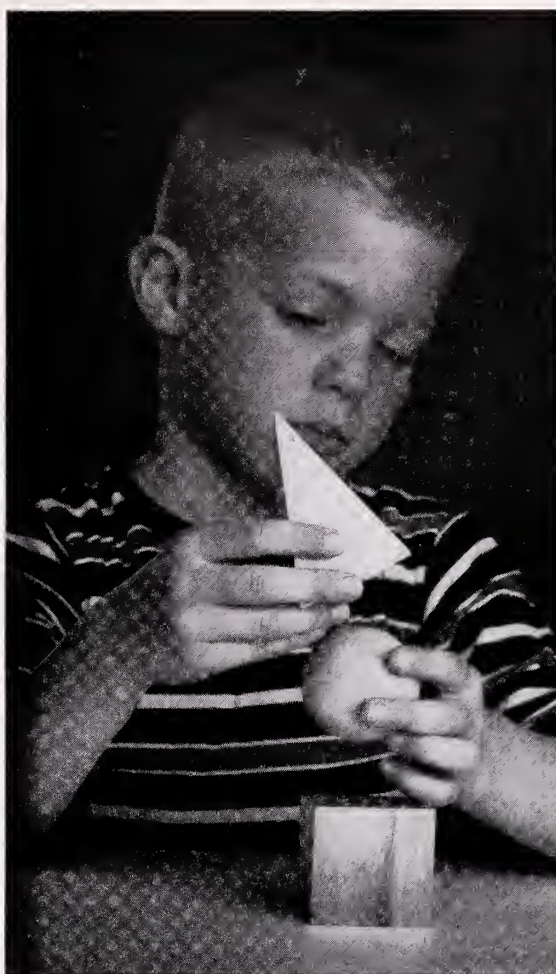
The class held a theater party at a performance of "Hedda Gabler" on April 9. Classmates who attended were *Frances Evans*, who still works at Time, Inc.; *Barbara Silver Horowitz*, who has been teaching ninth grade algebra in Brooklyn; *Toni Lautman Simon*, class fund chairman; *Doris Joyner Bell*, who has been teaching fifth grade in Ridgewood, N.J.; *Tamara Rippner Casriel*, busy raising her three children; *Doris Berger Brown*, now living in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.; *Alice Bilgrei Weinbaum*, *Hannah Solomon Janovsky* and *Duane Lloyd Patterson*. Duane will spend the next year in London where her husband will do research on a Fulbright grant. All class inquiries should be directed to vice president, *Tamara Rippner Casriel*.

57 *Elizabeth Scott Mikhail* (Mrs. J. H.)  
80 Ocean Ave., Northport, N.Y.

Married: *Elizabeth Wright* to Jeffrey Downes and living in Brooklyn; *Shirley Joy Nowlin* to the Rev. C. Alton Robertson and living in New York; *Yonah Greenberg* to Dr. Leonard Weinstock and living in New York; *Susan Green Biller* to Henri Jourdan and living in North Bellmore, N.Y.; *Gertrude Rosenthal* to Zachary Shiner and living in Arlington, Va. They are both lawyers with the Antitrust Division of the Department of Justice; *Dr. Mary Flynn* to Bertil J. Kaudern and living in Spring Lake, N.J.

Born: a second daughter Leigh to Willard and *Patricia McGarty McCracken*; a second daughter Laura Jill to Laurence and *Carolyn Fenn Schneck* in January; a daughter Allison Jane to Louis and *Barbara Shure Rosen* in November; a son Andrew Peter to Robert and *Ellen Feis Levy* in October; and a son David Carl to Kenneth and *Anne Scolnick Arndt* in October. Anne is teaching third grade in Hamden, Conn.

*Sandy Dibbell Dorman* is teaching French and Spanish in junior high school in Wallingford, Conn. *Jane Smisor* was soloist at the Tulane Concert of the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra—Aaron Copland conducting—in January. *Patricia Janis Broder* is associated with Richard E. Kohn and Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, as a customers' representative in their South Orange, N.J., office. She was formerly with A. M. Kidder and Co., and Thomson and McKinnon. *Alba Zanin* was the subject of a feature article in the *New York World Telegram and Sun* in April. This summer she became the first woman to serve in the Army as a dental intern. She was one of twenty-eight dentists that the Army picked from ninety-two applicants. She is a graduate of the Columbia Dental School. *Marianne Baer Kilby* is in Lagos, Nigeria, where her husband is an industrial economist with ICA. She has done some teaching both in secondary schools and in an adult education program.



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Married: *Rosette Liberman* to Gordon Heyworth and living in Southbury, Conn.; *Ruth Tabak* to Norbert Ungar and living in Baltimore, Md.; *Mary Larkin* to Clifford Bloom and living in New York; *Marion Dusser de Barenne* to Martin L. Kilson, Jr.; *Carol Teichman* to Kenneth Laurence and living in Brookline, Mass.; *Jan Burroway* to Walter T. H. Eysselinck; *Maria Gratz* to William Roberts; and *Dea Ann Wiley* to Stanwood Bicknell and living in New York.

Born: a daughter Julie Ann to Richard and *Anne Hendon Bernstein* in January; a son Michael Laurence to Lionel and *Janet Ozan Grossbard* in October. Lionel will be interning this coming year. A daughter Beverly Lynn to Jerry and *Barbara Barre Weintraub* in March; a daughter Beth Ellen to Thomas and *Paula Friedman Simon* in April. Paula received an M.S. in January in speech pathology and audiology and worked part time on a clinical assistantship in the Speech and Hearing Clinic while earning her degree. Tom has been on a teaching assistantship and received his M.S. in pharmacy in June

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at Purdue University. He will be going on for his Ph.D. on a fellowship. A daughter Anne Miriam to Elliot and Susan Israel Mager in March.

Carol Feldman Newman received an M.A. in psychology from City College of New York last year and entered the doctoral program in clinical psychology at New York University under a Public Health Fellowship. Her husband was campaign manager for William Fitts Ryan, the Reform candidate for Congress from Manhattan's West Side. When Ryan became Congressman last fall, he asked Stan to be his legislative assistant and so the Newmans are in Washington. Carol is taking an "externship" at D.C. General Hos-

pital, interviewing and testing psychiatric patients.

### '59 Heritage White

531 Summit Ave., Baldwin, N.Y.

Married: Joan Adelman to Harvey Kaufman and living in Cambridge, Mass.; Barta Droste to William G. Nevel and living in New York; Catherine Bigos to Sheldon Weinstein and living in Los Angeles; Betty Anne Freiman to Harold E. Neustadter and living in Augusta, Ga.; Joan Nagourney to Peter Alan Lesser and living in Lawrence, N.Y.; Renee Strauch to Jack Freed and living in New York; Evelyn Goldstairs to Milton Gelman and living in New York; Susan Braun to Barnet Liberman, a travel agent, and living in New York, where she is in her second year at NYU Law School. (Other '59ers there are Marilyn Forman Spiera and Myriam Jarblum Gottschall.) Cynthia Lilienfeld to Howard Winell. Howard is with the International Telephone and Telegraph Company, while Cynthia is still working for Harper's Bazaar. Barbara Kowal to Herman Gollob; Louise Knopp to Jerome Levine; and Ahrona Pomerantz to Milton Ohring.

Born: a daughter Lynne Rachel to David and Lois Fortgang Weiss. Lois did research and statistical work for a firm of economic consultants before the baby's birth, but adds now that "I am 'stagnating' in suburbia—I haven't done so much reading since Barnard. Don't laugh—I'm working my way through the supplementary reading lists for Professor Stewart's 'History of Political Theory.'" Lois also sent word of Gay Mainzer Goldaper, who is living in Cincinnati with husband Howard and two children.

Barbara Ann Dickinson received a Master of Arts in Teaching degree from Radcliffe in March.

## LETTERS

(continued from page 1)

the student body at Barnard College; and, of these eleven, dormitory facilities are not made available to American Negroes. Rather, students from the British West Indies are permitted into Johnson Hall, but never the dormitories for Barnard undergraduates.

Laura Rosenbaum Randall '57

The editors of the ALUMNAE MAGAZINE referred the above letter to Miss Jean T. Palmer, General Secretary, who came to Barnard as Director of Admissions in 1946 and has served on both the Admissions and Scholarship Committees ever since.

I cannot imagine where you could have heard that since the end of World War II at no time have there been more than eleven Negro students at Barnard, and that dormitory facilities are not available to American Negro students. Nothing could be further from the truth. Because of New York State regulations about discrimination, our records do not show race, color or creed. For this reason, I have no cumulative figures. However, this year there are six American Negroes in our residence hall.

As far as admission is concerned, I think the Committee leans over backward to give any applicant known to be a Negro a chance, if her record indicates that there is a possibility of her doing the academic work at Barnard. The girls from the British West Indies often have a better academic background as the English schools are uniformly good. Our Negro applicants from schools like Hunter High School and the High School of Music and Art have had good teaching in a highly competitive school. However, those from some of the predominantly Negro high schools do very poorly on their College Board tests, and we hesitate to take them for this reason. I know that no qualified Negro applicant has been turned down during the fifteen years I have been at Barnard.

A few years ago a Negro girl was elected Undergraduate President. I asked this girl why Barnard did not have more Negro applicants. She told me that the girls at high school know that the work at Barnard is very difficult and that many of her friends preferred to go to a Negro college where they would not have to work so hard!

As for scholarships, I have raised a fund of \$50,000 to be used for Negro students, regardless of whether they have the B-average ordinarily required of other scholarship students. So long as a Negro student is not on probation there are funds available to meet her financial need.

The only reason there are not and have not been more Negro students at Barnard is because more qualified Negroes have not applied for admission. If anything, we discriminate in favor of Negroes and against the white students by giving financial aid to Negroes with lower academic averages.

Jean T. Palmer



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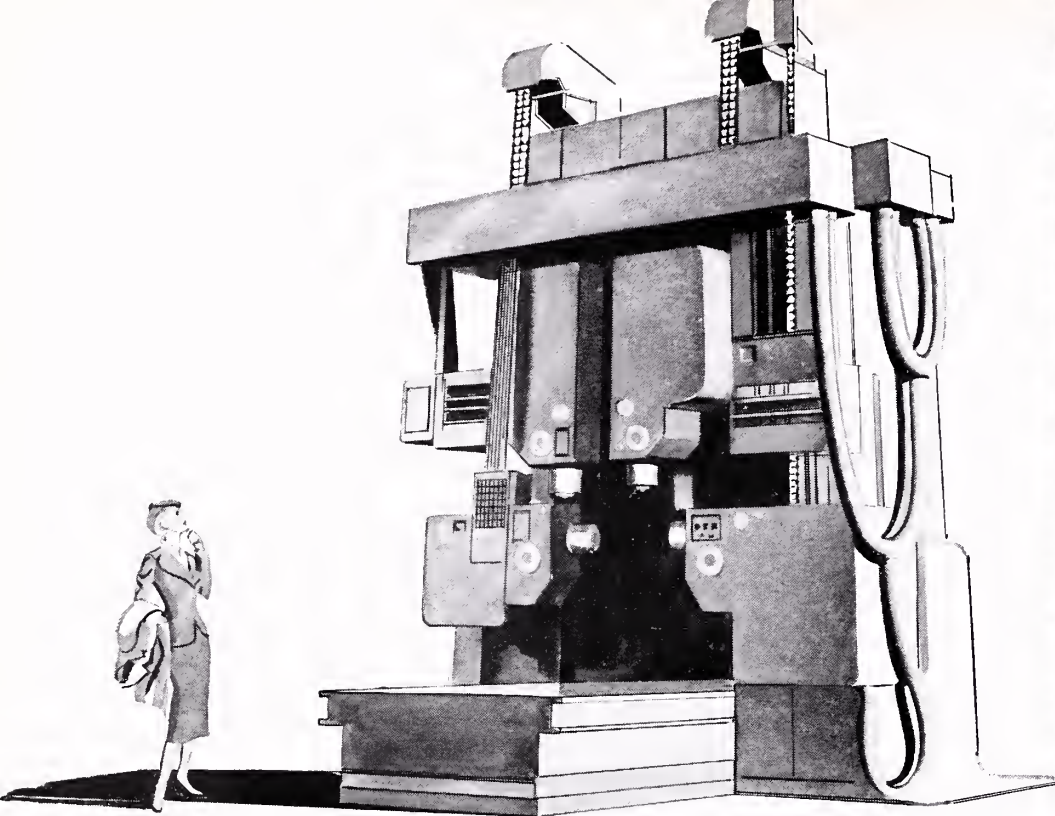
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